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Silken Perfumed Couches, Incense, Swings, Costly Curtains and Pictures Add to Its Languorous Atmosphere

Two Telephone Operators and Department Store Clerk Are Held As Witnesses Against Elderly Males by the Police

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.-Recalling the days when Evelyn Nesbit Thaw swung in the silken swing that dangled in the apartments of Stanford White, there has been uncovered here a new "studio," seemingly more lurid if less imbued with the genlus of artistry.

The "studio" is at 718 Golden Gate avenue over the prosaic precincts of a barber's shop. It was raided last night by the police.

In jail today are: JOE KOSSISTARI, 57 years old. who says he is retired but who, the police say, told them last night that he worked as gardener and man-ofall-work at the Charles Minor Goodall home, 150 Lake street, Oakland.

JOHN D. YOUNG, known in what imble "spider's parlor," as "Uncle, John," a merchant and also 57 years

Both mark their years in gray hairs.

In the juvenile detention home are three girls, witnesses. They are: LAURA DUNCAN, 17, a telephone operator.

JACQUE KOFFYE, 19, also MARIE GLANVILLE, 17, a

furtment store clerk. Behind the arrests, the police al-lege, is a story of delinquent girls, of clandestine visits of persons of consequence, some of authority, and of revels, some in the guise of ar-tistry, others to which the term bacchanalian might more fittingly

SILKEN SWING AND TINKLING BELLS

In the rooms, marked chiefly by a large front double parlor, there was the silken swing and tinkly belis that he swinger might kick if she swung high enough; there were expensive couches and pillows and cozy corners; there were many pictures, such pictures as might be expected in so too, incense burners from which still arose the aroma of cented ashes.

Ten motion picture films revealed BY LIONS AT LUNCH one of the manners in which visitors entertained themselves. Cursory exthese films were merely comedies. tenth is tragedy of a kind not shown on screens, the police say. Police women Kate O'Connor and Kathryn Eisenhart obtained the first evidence of the character of the "studio" and confronted the girls with it. Then with Laura and Jucque and Sergeants McLaughlin and Bonher they visited the house early last

evening and entered through a win-Presently a man they called "Van" came in and talked pleasantly about the party that was to be, wondered "Uncle John" was coming, and Marie also came in and it is related that the girls were more or less amused because the joke was on 'Van." But they said "Van" had not harmed them and he was not ar-

At 8 o'clock "Uncle John" came and he was hauled away to jail and ht 1:30 Kossistari arrived and walkd into the clutches of Patrolman G. . Grace, who was seated in the par-

PHOTOGRAPHS CONFISCATED BY RAIDING OFFICERS

Today the police went back to the studio" and confiscated scores of

photographs and took down the wing as evidence. The photographs show many persons, including "Uncle John" and Kossistari and the girls, and others beside, at least one of high official position. in obtaining evidence of the char-

actor of the place that today stands disarranged and chill, where it had been perfumed and warm, the police posed as motion picture producers. They have many facts for disclosure or are all revealable. There are young men who are said

to have brought girls to the "studio" and left them there, still to be sought, it is said.

VITAL STATISTICS Marriage, birth and death notices will be found on Page 11



Candidates for Ball Pennant Make Home Bow

Oakland Team, After Luncheon by Lions Club, Leads Parade to Park.

Oakland-or the greater part to -cast aside Dull Care and Business promptly at noon and dedicated the rest of the day to acclaiming and welcoming the opening of the 1921 baseball season and the city's team of potential pennant winners.

It was a whooping, enthusiastic welcome which had its inception with a luncheon given at the Hotel Oakland by the Lions club and which the police allege to have been a ver- approached the stage of delirium out clearly over the field at Emery

"OFFICIAL" OPENING OF SEASON HERE

As a matter of fact the baseball opened a week ago last Tuesday when the Oaks played in Salt Lake, but, as far as Oakland and its legions of fans are concerned, the season opened "officially" this after-noon, when the Oaks and Seals swarmed over Emeryville park. Today's game was the third and last of a series with the Seals, the first two games having been won by the

Hundreds of persons, including small boys, business men, city and county officials and a liberal number of members of the fair sex, went about their personal affairs this morning with the eager, expectant ook and demeanor peculiar to suf-ferers of baseball fanitas.

Aside from the Lions club lunch-eon at the Hotel Oakland, the inauguration of the "best season of the auguration of the best season of the year, was marked by a colorful and spirited parade from the hotel through the principal business section and thence to the park, speeches, music, a flag-raising ceremony ngorous an atmosphere; and then and the pitching of the first hall by Mayor Davie, with the veteran Mike Fisher acting as catcher. CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

The luncheon festivities were un-der the direction of Francis H. Woodward, of the Lions club, while J. Cal Ewing, owner of the Oaks, acted as general chairman.

William H. McCarthy, president of the Pacific Coast League, spoke on "Baseball as an Advertisement to a City," McCarthy sounded a note dumping and f optimism which was picked up by other speakers and which grew so intense that long before the session ended known baseball experts openly were expressing their belief that Oakland, despite its two losses to the Seals already this season, is the only ogical winner of the 1921 pennant. As the parade started from the total at the conclusion of the lunch-

con, it soon assumed imposing pro-portions as hundreds of other deliriously happy fans fell into the ranks MAYOR URGES FANS TO ROOT FOR OAKS

Official cognizance of the importance of the opening of the season was taken in the following proclama tion issued yesterday by

"Thursday, April 14, will witness the official opening of the 1921 base-

ball season in Oakland.
"The Oakland baseball team faces the 1921 season with an excellent prospect of being winners of the Coast League pennant. The preliminary games which they have played have served to strengthen and co-ordinate all the elements making up the team, and when the first ball is pitched on the local field tomorrow, it will mark the first step toward

the pennant next fall.
"On Thursday, under the direction of the Oakland Lions club, a special baseball day program has been arranged. A parade will be held through our downtown business section and out San Pable avenue to the

"I am sure that every lover of paseball in Oakland will be on hand at the ball park at 2:30 tomorrow to give the Oaks a royal welcome at his formal opening of the season" Among the clubs which co-operited with the Lions in heralding the eason were sports committee of the Chamber of Commerce, baseball ommittee of the Elks' club, Kikanis club, Progressive Business Men's Business Development League, Rotary club, San Francisco, Berke-ley and Richmond Llons.

Frear of Wisconsin Charges New York Men Are Trying to Organize Lobby to Put Increased Burden on People

House Begins Debate on the Emergency Tariff Bill— Passage of the Knox Peace Resolution Expected Soon

WASHINGTON, April 14 .-- Deaands for Congressional investigation of the movement to adopt a sales tax this session were made today by Representative Frear of Wis-

In a speech in the House he charged that Jules Bache, New York broker, and Meyer B. Rothchild. New York wholesale jeweler, head a movement by New York lewelers. candy men. druggists and others "to organize a huge slush fund and maintain a well-financed lobby at Washington to put over on the people a sales tax on everything they eat, drink and wear, and lessen the

tax of big business interests." Frear introduced a resolution denanding an investigation of "this candalous condition."

By CLARENCE DUBUSE,

United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, April 14 .- With the Senate finance committee preparing its plans for a sales tax and tax reform hearings, the House to-day began debate on the Young emergency tariff bill, with passage scheduled for Friday. "However, nobody will be heart-broken if it doesn't pass until Sat-

irday," said Representative Mondell, Wyoming, Republican House leader, If the boys want to talk an extra day, I'm not in favor of cutting 'em The Democratic "boys" want to

talk.
"Of course, the Young bill will pass," Representative Kitchin, North Democratic leader, said, but before it does, we would like to describe just what sort of a fraud it is. It will fool the farmers, help the trusts and ruin our foreign

SALES TAX BILL HEARING NEXT WEEK

It was indicated that Senator Penrose, chairman of the Senate finance committee, will not get public hear-ings on the sales tax bill by Senator under way until n yield about \$1,500,000,000 revenue

annually.

Meanwhile, the House will, according to program, have put the Young emergency tariff bill up to the Sen ate, and be ready to tackle commit-tee consideration of the budget bill immigration bill, army and navy ap-

The Young bill, which now includes the emergency tariff, anti-dumping and foreign exchange adjustment, will not get more than ten Democratic votes, Kitchin predicted, At the Democratic House caucus which instructed against the bill by a vote of 77 to 79, about 20 Demo crais refused to be bound by the caucus dictum. Kitchin thinks, however, that half of these will "get into line" when the roll is called.

By GEORGE E. HOLMES, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, April 14 .- Pas sage of the long-heralded knox reso-lution ending the state of war which has existed between the United States and former Central Powers today awaited word from the White House. Republican leaders of the Senate and House predicted today the peace resolution can be jammed hrough both houses within an hour after the White House gives the word. The actual date of passage word. The actual date of passage appeared uncertain today. At first it was not intended that Congress should act on it until after May 1, the date set by France for German compliance with her reparations demands. Subsequently, however, the light of the Madding foreign lirectors of the Harding foreign policy came around to believe that the resolution should be passed any time without having its purport misunderstood abroad.

The date for resubmission of the treaty of Versailles-if it ever is re-submitted-is in so emasculated a form as to be hardly recognizable as the treaty brought back from Paris by Woodrow Wilson, appeared today to be in the hazy future.

NAVY APPROPRIATION BILL REINTRODUCED

WASHINGTON, April 14.—The navy appropriation bill, which passed the House last February, but failed to get through the Senate before the adjournment of the last Congress, was reintroduced in the

Billion Profits To Bootlegger, Year Estimate

By RALPH F. COUCH WASHINGTON, April 14.—Boot-

leggers made profits totaling \$1,000,000,000 last year, it was estimated here today on the basis of internal revenue bureau reports showing that approximately 30,000,000 gallons of liquor were withdrawn from bonded warehouses last year.

Between \$200,000,000 and \$500, 000,000 of this should be paid to the government in income and excess profits taxes. So far as tax records show, no profits earned by bootleggers were reported or paid in taxes. Tax officers are looking longingly at the gross profit of the bootleggers last year which was equal to the amount the government paid in interest on the entire war debt.

The new commissioner of the burean of internal revenue, it is suggested, may discover a way to col ect the tax. Many officials regard the possibility of collecting the bootleggers' tax as really worth while. Others scoff at chances of collect-

Bill Will Stop Selling Tickets Without Seats

Committee Sanctions Measure to Abolish Practice At Certain Theaters.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

SACRAMENTO, April 14, -- The Bishop bill forbidding theaters to sell tickets when no seats are available to the purchasers was reported tion giving satisfaction to the United out by the Assembly judiciary com- States." mittee today with a favorable recommendation. Bisohp's bill provides merely

that no theater shall sell a ticket to a prospective patron unless a seat is available for such patron. Bishop the committee that it was aimed against the practice of filling up the inner lobbies or foyers of motion picture and vaudeville houses and thereby increasing the fire hazard.

they favored the bill not only for the safety reason, but because most of them individually had many times been required to wait, without notice that no seats were available picture exhibitors were present and spoke against the bill. They were heard at length, but many of their statements were challenged by com mitteemen, who said they disputed ernment. them from individual knowledge. SAYS JA

Witness Denies He

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,
NEW YORK, April Austin Schroter, 49, of Denver, men-tioned as a co-respondent by W. E. D. Stokes in his divorce suit against Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, today entered a complete denial of the

witnesses for Stokes had said they had seen Schroter kiss Mrs. Stokes while Schroter was visiting her cottage at Long Branch, N. J., in the summer of 1911. Others testified he had driven with Mrs. Stokes and another man from a downtown office building in New York to Seventy second street, where they entered a house then occupied by Mrs. Stokes

U.S. Flag Is Fired On by Turks and Greeks BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 14.is respecting the American flag hoisted over the Near East relief stations, shots having been fired at in Washington." the American women's hospital uni of Mrs. Mabel Nickerson.

Miss Bernice Everett of the

Wellesley College unit has been cut off in Brusa, although the orphans in her care have been transferred from that place to Bardizag.

Interior Valleys Hit by Killing Frost

SACRAMENTO, April 14.--Killing frost in the Sacramento and Upper San Joaquin valleys last night raised fears among fruit and vegetable growers that considerable damage had been caused, although early to-day confirmation still was lacking. In Sacramento the minimum ten perature was 36 degrees and thin ice formed in places. In the Ameri can river district gagden truck was reported to have suffered consid-

Funeral of Former

of the late former Empress Augusta Victoria from Doorn to Potsdam for morning, it was announced.

Reply to Secretary Hughes' Note Says Paris Government Will Seek Satisfactory Solution On All Mandates

Fantamount to the Acceptance of Principle That America Has Surrendered No Rights in Overseas Possessions

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
- WASHINGTON, April 14.—The

reply of France to Secretary Hughes' note of April 4 regarding the Japan ese mandate over the Pacific island of Yap is interpreted in official circles here as tantamount to acceptance of the principle laid down by the American government that the United States has surrendered none

PARIS, April 14 .- Premier Briand has despatched to Washington, through Ambassador Wallace, a note acknowledging receipt of the com- Obispo Mondo munication from the American State mail robbery Department regarding the mandate over Pacific Islands north of the equator given to Japan.

The premier's note says a sentative of France will take up the question when it comes before the supreme allied council "with the most ardent desire to find a solu-

FRANCE WILL URGE PROPER SOLUTION

After acknowledging receipt of the communication, Premier Briand's note says: "The memorandum, being addressed to Great Britain, Italy and

Japan simultaneously, a reply can-not be made until after an accord between the governments of the four interested powers at the next meet-ing of the supreme council. 'I desire, however, to declare now

that when the question comes before the supreme council the representa-tives of France will approach the question with the most ardent desire o find a solution satisfactory to the inited States. Your excellency United knows that already the government of the republic has done all that depended upon it to give its aid in this question to the American gov-

SAYS JAPAN NOTED WILSON'S RESERVATIONS

*By the note of February 18, after having noted that the decision of and vicinity hast evening.

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**May 7, 1919, carried of the last have been a tree; in a wind storm, fell across the automobile in which he was riding. department expressed to your em-bassy, that, however, President Wilson and Secretary of State Lansing, in the course of the preceding meeting had formulated in the presence of the Japanese representative, categorical reservations on the subject of the island of Yap; that Baron Makino (Japanese representative on fused to allow discussion of the question raised by the representa-tives of the United States, and that, consequently, the Japanese govern-ment had knowledge of the American reservations.

"The note concluded by saying that there were contained in it elements for further conversation be-tween the United States and Japan, which the government of the republic would be happy to see result sat-

istactorily.
"That note was the same day com-municated to the Japanese embassy Skirmishing is going on between municated to the Japanese embassy Turks and Greeks in the Bardizag in Paris, and your excellency was region of Asia Minor, where it is kind enough to express to my dereported neither of the combatants partment a lively satisfaction with is respecting the American flag the same and to give assurance that it would be particularly appreciated

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

TOKYO, April 14.—Concession by Japan on the Yap mandate cues tion are impossible, according to the reflect official opinion. Despite the strong note of Secretary of State Hughes setting forth the attitude of the United States toward the man-date question, this paper insists that Japan will continue the mandatory JAPAN'S REPLY BEING DRAFTED

Japan's reply to the American note is being drafted, according to the Japanese press today. Official dience, however, continues to reign, Count Uchida, minister of foreign affairs, today refused through his ecretary to be interviewed on the Yap question. It was stated that the count considered it neither proper ner wise to discuss the Yap mandate question pending publication of all correspondence showing Empress Is Delayed both sides' position. This statement was taken as confirmation of the DOORN, Holland, April 14.—Ger-report that the foreign office has reman government authorities have in-sisted that the taking of the body State Department to the publication quested the consent of the American of the entire diplomatic correspondence on the Yap question. This course is declared by the Yamato, House today by Representative But-burial be delayed and the remains course is declared by the Yamato, ler, chairman of the House naval will not leave here until Monday local newspaper, to have been de-

Strikers Join Defense Forces of Government

(By International News Service)

coal miners have hit upon an ingenious plan to turn one of the chief weapons of the government into an instrument for their own defense. They are enlisting by the thousands in the citizens emergency forces called for by King George. Thus they not only get themselves into a strategic position to influence the minds of those who, side by side with them, may be called upon to combat the strike, but they draw government pay and rations which exceed all strike benefits. The rail men and transport work-

ers are expected to follow the same

Slashed Pouch Uncovers New Mail Robbery tion of general workers, representing 1.500,000 persons in more than

arcel Post Bag. Stolen Between San Luis and S. F. Found Near Avon,

of its rights in the former German gineer of an S. P. train of an empty the triple alliance and avert the overseas possessions. tween San Francisco and San Lub is furnishing a new mystery for the postal inspectors. The empty pouch was found at Avon, near Martinez, lying close to

the track.

How it found its way to Contra Costa county, which is a long dis-tance from the coast line, on which it was scheduled to travel to San Luis Obispo, is one of the strange features of the case. The exact amount of valuables taken or the total loss due to the theft have not yet been tabulated by the postal au-

Gale Does Damage at Los Angeles Harbor BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, April 14.-As result of a gale at Los Angelas har-bor last night and early today that was reported to have reached a velocity of 70 miles an hour at times, hree naval kite halloons were torn way from the battleships Wyoming Arkansas and Texas: the lighting system of San Pedro was put out of commission, and all craft in the harbor had to be protected by extra sanchors. The wind had abated this morning.
Two of the kite balloons were re

covered about 60 miles inland from the harbor. The third was expected to be located during the day. A 60-

5 of 7 on Ship Board Reported Selected By RAYMOND CLAPPER

United Press Staff Correspondent, WASHINGTON, April 14.—President Harding today was understood to have determined on the followng appointments for members of he Shipping Board: James A. Farrell, chairman; for-mer Senator George Chamberlain of Oregon, Colonel Charles R. Forbes of Washington, former Secretary of Commerce Alexander, Jas. Thompson of Mobile, Ala. Who the other members of the seven-man board

France Votes Tax On German Exports

will be is still unknown.

PARIS. April 14.-After a bitter lebate, the Chamber of Deputies today voted by overwhelming majority in favor of a 50 per cent tax on German exportations. The vote was 383 to 77.

The opponents put up a stubborn battle against the tax on the ground that France needs Germany's pro-ducts and that by such a formidable tax the French people were indi-rectly paying the German war debt.

U. C. Non-Resident Fee Bill Is Passed his clients.

SACRAMENTO, April 15, -- The senate passed and transmitted to the assembly Carr's bill authorizing the University of California to impose on non-resident or foreign students fees covering the actual cost of the Bromley took courses such students may take. The charge and will measure would exempt certain gradon the ground that it would discour age the best type of immigration.

Yosemite Valley Is Covered With Snow A ASSOCIATED PRESS. EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. MERCED, April 14.

line service from Merced to Yo- shop for hombs was raided last streetcar conductors and other semile from April 15 to April 20. hight and two persons were arrested, cupations. semlte from April 15 to April 20.

PEACE PARLEY IS FAILURE; ENGLAND FACES GENERAL

STRIKE TOMORROW NIGHT Federation of Workers Will Triple-Alliance Totaling More Than 6,000,000 Men to Go Out

TROOPS READY TO ACT LONDON, April 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—The federa-

100 industries outside the triple alliance, decided today to support,

the triple alliance in its strike in the interest of the striking miners. By EARLE C. REEVES, International News Service Staff

Correspondent. o'clock tomorrow night, broke down' his afternoon and all hope of set- BY LLOYD GEORGE lement seems shattered. Having exhausted all other means, the pre-mier tried, at a conference with the spokesmen of the railmen and transport workers, to turn them against the miners. He failed completely. ng street, where they had deliberated three hours, J. H. Thomas, chief power in the triple alliance, was

"I see nothing at all," he replied, shaking his head, PREMIER'S ATTEMPT

The premler's ingenious but ill-fated attempt had consisted of charging that the miners were vio- PREMIER ACCUSES lating the constitution by seeking MINERS LEADERS nationalization through direct action. The premier than But the heads of the two classes of ners in the triple union, declined to tremists, saying: accept that view of the situation. They flatly refused to listen to the premier's plea that they recommend to the miners to return to work. Instead they stood firm on their decision to go out themselves unless Hyde Park, it was announced this

be government accede to the miners' i principal demands. Premier Lloyd George the executive with troops since last week, officers of the alliance called on him Unicss some unforeseen at No. 10 Downing street, but there

Attorney Asks Impeachment of

Complainant Accuses Hart and means business. Burnett of Third Appellate REVOLUTION

Impeachment of Appellate Judges plate a revolution. Elipah C. Hart and Albert G. Bur-government calls it that and is pre-Elipah C. Hart and Albert G. Bur-government calls it that and is prenett of the third district, was asked pared to deal with it as such. Befor in a complaint filed in the astronomy today by Attorney Albert H. fering third party, and in order to Carpenter of Stockton. Carpenter reduce its suffering to the minimum numerates a number of cases in which he alleges the two judges endered erroneous decisions. Carpenter, in his complaint against paralysis and famine. he two justices, charges that the poor and uninfluential are at a dis-

complainant's experience goes the taking of cases on appeal in the third district is, and has been for many years a farce, a lottery and camble with the judicial cards stacked heavily against the poor, unfertunate and those who have in-curred the displeasure of said defendant judges, and with the official dice heavily loaded in favor of the rich, influential, the corporations and the favorites of said court, and no merited relief or justice can be had thereby."

Carpenter enumerates about 12 cases in which he says he failed to get proper decisions on appeal for

The complaint was referred by Speaker Henry W. Wright to the Assembly judiciary committee, who will pass upon the sufficiency the complaint. Chairman Elmer F charge and will present it at once to his judiciary committee.

Ulster Leader Is DUBLIN, April 14 (By the Asso-provinces. Sir arthur Edward provinces. Vicars, former Ulster king-of-arms, of the nave

ing of tourists on the trails and has ed. A Sinn Fein shoe factory here delayed opening of the daily stage which was used as an assembling

was no indication at that time that they had any idea of backing down LONDON, April 14.—An attempt from their call to the railwaymen Premier Lloyd George to split and the transport workers to walk have been on strike two weeks MEETING CALLED

"i should like to know head of the railway men, "the grounds on which you have determined to inflict such At the conference Thomas and his fellow labor leaders, it is understood, went over the ground covered in the daily conferences since April it was revealed later that in their meeting with Premier Libyd George today the leaders of the Triple Alliance indirectly threatened to force

"You've got your plans and we've got ours," one of the men half shouted. "We will put it to the nation."

The premier charged that the miners' strike was dominated by exthat the miners' leaders with whor i am dealing are not the people who are actually directing the issue."

London's other huge park, has been Uniess some unforeseen develop ment again averts the national calamity, the week-end will see more than 5,090,000 men idle. Four llance, the others are engaged in trades that will be automatically affected by the general walkout:

Two Justices For the first time in a fortnight fraught with crises the general publie began today to "buckle down" to the actual realization that labor Labor has missed no opportunity, especially during the last 24 hours to assure the country through its BY UNITED PRESS.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SACRAMENTO, April 14.—The spokesmen that it does not contemimpeachment of Appellate Judges plate a revolution. However the

it intensified today its preparations to work hand-in-hand with the gov-ernment in combatting industrial With the third menace, violence, the government proposes to deal "In so far," he alleges, "as the a war footing and everything is set for the supreme test of strength

which appears inevitable.

The miners, mindful of the danger of antagonizing public opinion rampant, took steps today to avoid even the appearance of either. They formed a vigilance committee to prevent disorders SOLDIERS ON DUTY AT MINE PITS The danger of clashing between

soldiers and striking miners keeps step with the growing support from other branches of labor, which steels to their strength. Tin-helmeted so mine pits. The "sinking in" of the magnitude of the danger upon the public mind is becoming more apparent on all sides. Early vacationists are hur-

rying home to avoid being marconed

by the threatened rail strike. A new spurt to the general economy move ment in lighting fuel and food also is generally evident. Shot, House Burned iness for emergency is a familiar sight throughout London and the provinces. Londoners today witnessed for the aret time the speciality was shot dead this morning at Li-stowel and his residence was burned, at the gates of parks while soldiers

within went through a strict course of drill, refreshing their war exto resume their war posts as drivers



War and Peace Revelations to Be Made in Oakland

All the Eastbay is waiting to read former Secretary of State Lansing's great book, "The Peace Negotiations," which will be published exclusively in The OAKLAND TRIBUNE beginning Saturday. On the following day The TRIBUNE will begin publication of a volume of almost equal moment, former Secretary Daniels' own story of "Our Navy in the Great War." Facis never before trusted to paper will be brought out in hoth

A month and a half after the armistice Secretary Lansing prote in his diary: "It is evident that the President is determined to incorporate in the peace treaty an elaborate scheme for the League of Nations which will excite all sorts of opposition at home and abroad and excite much discussion. The articles relating to the league ought to be few and brief. They will not be. We are riding a bobby and riding to a fall."

Some of the things former Secretary Daniels will reveal: Inside facts regarding the biggest mine operation in the world's history. How we put the North Sea mine barrage in operation after the British decleared it could not be done. How we took the little nursery rhymes away to war-the amazing story of these ditties were used as code signals. How we tracked submarines, trailing the hornels from the time they left their nests. And much more.



Senate Districts O. K.'d in

Committee.

and sonatorial districts. Delegations will unite with the San Francisco

and certain other Northern Califor-nia legislators in this program.

SACRAMENTO, April 14.—After adopting a score of amendments to

Senator Boggs' bill to reapportion senatorial and assembly districts the

Senate Reapportionate Committee last night, with only the dissenting

vote of Senator McDonald of San

Francisco, decided to report the

measure to the Senate with recom-

Objections were advanced from various sections of the state, the chief contest centering about the proposal to combine Kern and Ven-

tura countles into one senatorial

ried, 8 to 4, in the face of vigorous

objections from Senators Arbuckle and Rigdon and Assemblymen Smith

Santa Barbara counties, having similar industries and population,

and Ventura, they pointed out, are separated by a mountain range and their interests are divergent. Sena-

tor Irwin and Assemblyman Heck, from the southern end of San Joaquin valley, were inclined to agree with the coast representatives.

The new reapportionment places Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Monterey and San Benito counties in one district and Kings and Tulare

"You are making a mighty sore spot," Rigdon declared, and at one stage of the general controversy In-

are evidently going to have a happy

The amendments adopted do not

change the number of senators and assemblymen alloted to San Fran-

cisco and Los Angeles by the bill as originally drawn. This would give

of seven as at present and Los An-

geles ten instead of eight. It would

give San Francisco twelve instead of

thirteen assemblymen and Los Angeles twenty-one instead of fifteen

Alameda county's representation would remain unchanged.

Assembly Concurs in

Tribute to Liggett

SACRAMENTO, April 14.—The

State Assembly concurred, without a lissenting vote, in the Senate resolu-

tion introduced by Scott relative to the retirement of Major General

The resolution, after reciting the facts about the long service of General Liggett in the United States army and his retirement therefrom

under the automatic age limit rule, recites that "the Legislature, on be-

half of the people of the State of California, appreciating the long,

faithful and efficient military service

hearty congratulations and a warm and affectionate welcome as a citizen

instructed to cause the resolution to be engrossed and forwarded to Gen-

Turks Assure Safety

The secretary of the Senate was

of Christian People

ROME, April 14.-Cardinal Gasparri, papal secrétary of state, has made an appeal to Mustapha Kemal Pasha, head of the Turkish Nation-

alist government at Angora, in behalf of Christians inhabiting countries under Turkish rule. Mustapha Ke-mal answered the cardinal's telegram

n the most deferential terms, assuring him that "the safety and welfare of the inhabitants of this country,

rrespective of race and religion, is he supreme duty commanded by my

extends to him our most

Hunter Liggett from

States Army.

of California.'

cral Liggett.

san Francisco six senators instead

n another senatorial district.

man ironically remarked that

Jme.

and Hume of the Coast region. They contended that Ventura and

should be placed together.

This proposition was car-

nendations that it be passed,

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OME OF BROKER

there has been unfolding day ay through ten strange weeks a to tempt the pen of the man wrote "Graustark." is the story of Herbert Thorn-

ndrews, 30-year-old head of the brokerage firm of H. T. An-& Co., with principal offices Broad street and branches in London, Conn., Philadelphia. ourg, Chicago and Cleveland, married two wives and brought ago. She is Maud Augusta es Andrews, twelve years his

r and daughter of a prominent England family. e other is Esther Maria Tatnall ews, beautiful and 25, one-time grapher in a Pittsburgh office. became his bride on January 26 in Greenwich, Conn.

on an evening in the last week inuary Maud Andrews sat with little sons Johnny, 8, and Har-6, in the apartment on an exe door opened: "Daddy" had home. But upon "Daddy's" arm, balancing the suitease under the suite of the suite his right, was a slender blonde s. Andrews recognized her as er Tainall, stenographer in a burgh brokerage house with

her husband had been con-

lieving, finally, that the triangle r again would become a straight Mrs. Andrews sought Eugene onahue, her attorney. ndrews was quite positive in ing his claims and intentions.

knew this story would get out er or later," he said. "I wel-e it. I have tried to behave like ntleman and always will. know the records make me out gamist. But I assure you I am I knew exactly what I was when I married Esther, Esther real and only true wife. Il always look after Maud. She e mother of my dear boys.

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Four Universities Could Organize; Lyon Bill Dies

TRIBUNE BUREAU, SACRA- | entire field, including agriculture, MENTO, April 14.-Behind an ap-W. YORK, April 14,-In the parently innocent measure making prable "Hill" section of Jersey possible the establishment of tech- practically killing the measure. The there has been unfolding day nical schools in the State a plan has been discovered which would allow the organization of four separate State universities to be operated by individual boards and outside of the jurisdiction of the State Board of Education or the regents of the Uni-

versity of California.

The bill, which was introduced by Senator Charles Lyon of Los Angeles, is believed to have been framed second one home to live with for the purpose of securing for the list. The first he married nine southern end of the State a separate university and for securing a local control of the project. As first introduced the bill merely stipulated that the State could organize technical schools, but as amended it lists courses that could be taught in such institutions so that they embrace the i tention.

Stephens - White - Nourse measures, and has succeded in many points,

but there are many who are insisting that the issue be put up to the

Legislature and that every member be put on record as to just how far

he would go in a plan to reorganize the state departments.

Favorably Reported

reported from the Senate commerce and navigation committee today with

recommendation that it be passed.

though Breed, who voted aye, re-

served the right to vote against it on

the floor. The measure would trans-

fer the harpor control from the state to the city of San Francisco.

Harbor Control Bill

By AD B. SCHUSTER

of a State university. The election committee of the Senate this morning tabled the Lyon bill, only chance Lyon has now is to bring Measure Passed in Assembly morning, and decided to work vote, which it is very doubtful he can do.

For some time there has been an

agitation in the south for a university having four years of courses and one entirely separate from the Ber-keley institution, but no definite no definite program for its acquisition was ad vanced in the way of legislation. Be lieving that a bill calling outright for a duplication of the work of the great plant at Berkeley would have little chance of passage, the plan has been to amend the Lyon bill to make possible the founding of a new university and the tacking on of these amendments to the polytechnic bill has, until today, attracted little at

UTILITIES BILL FIGHT FOR BILL WILL GO THROUGH

TRIBUNE BUREAU, SACRA-MENTO, April 14.—The public utilities district bill drawn up by Easthay city attorneys, appeared today on the senate second reading file, having been reported out favorably by the senate committee. It is expected that it will be voted upon before the week is over. As there are TRIBUNE BUREAU, SACRA-MENTO, April 14 .-- A conference to discuss the advisability and the possibility of bringing the Tax Payried. Here is the certificate. er is going to live here with as my wife. You are welcome smain if you wish."

discuss the advisability and the possibility of bringing the Tax Payrers! Association bill to the floor of the Assembly by a vote of that body and to defy the Assembly committee on governmental efficiency is on the page. smain if you wish."

on governmental efficiency is on toien began the ten weeks of a
ition fantastic as any ever conied by author or playwright. Mrs.

It is generally conceded that the fore the week is over. As there are two minor amendments, to correct wording, the bill will go back to the assembly that these changes might be concurred in and then go to the governor for signature. It is con-sidered certain that the measure will mass the senate ition fantastic as any ever consed by author or playwright. Mrs.
rews of senior wifehood, mindof her two little sons and her
mess for making a living, stayed
in committee, and that no bills but the governor's will be given attention in that body. The opposition has centered its efforts to amend the pass the senate.

Governor Stephens has signed the county library bill which is really a part of the county government program for Alameda county. It proof the county librarian, an item recommended by the grand jury and agreed upon by the delegation, but which was necessary to include in a bill separate from the general one which was signed last week. Senator Edwin M. Otis of Alameda handled the bill in the senate.

Sun Yat Sen Not SACRAMENTO, April 14.—The San Francisco harbor control bill re-cently passed by the Assembly was Given Much Support

PEKING, April 14.—(By Associated Press)—Election as president of China of Sun Yat Sen, former president of the Chinese Republic is apparently not receiving popular support even in some of the southern provinces. Unusual autocratic powers which are not relished even by Sun Yat Sen's immediate associates are said to have been conferred upon ilm through the election. Tang Shao Yi, former premier and one of the organizers of the extraordinary government at Canton, has left for

The election is not considered seriously by government officials who say

Rotary Club Hears Conference Reports on the floor will be framed.

Reports of the recent district conference of Rotary clubs were given today by Carsten Schmidt, Harold Oliver and Ed Wittenberg at an informal luncheon of the Oakland Rotary club in the Hotel Oakland at noon today.

Attended Hotel Oakland Rotary club in the Hotel Oakland at noon today.

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the annual election of officers of the club to be held on April 28.



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Is Tabled by Senate Committee.

TRIBUNE BUREAU, SACRA-ENTO, April 14.-Proponents of ie movement to restore party lines n politics by making it impossible for a candidate to run on any ticket other than that of the party with which he has been affiliated for at least thirty days before primary election have not recovered from the body blow dealt their measure in he Schate committee on elections.

Despite the fact that the bill went through the Assembly by a vote of 51 to 25, and that a delegation of Assemblymen and others pleaded that if for no reason except courtesy the measure should be sent to the floor, the committee called the roll, and by unanimous vote tabled the bill. As a result there has been started a backfire that threatens to as-

sume larger proportions than the original conflagration.

CHARGE UNFAIR TACTICS
Charges that certain committee members were more interested in the situation in their local districts from the standpoint of their own candi-dacies than in the principle involved, statement that advantage was taken of the absence of Senator Jo-seph Rominger, supporter of the bill, and no end of talk of unfair tactics lare being circulated. As a way out It is probable that those who would have the question put up to the Senate will get behind a bill on the same subject introduced by Rominger.

The committee hearing brought out a surprising expression of sentiment in favor of the old plan to put the kick back in politics. Van Bernard, as head of a delegation of As-semblymen, told the committee that he had lived in North Dakota, and that in his belief the present system of non-partisanship was leading Cal-ifornia into the same situation that obtains in that other State.

Representing the Democratic women of the State, Mrs. Gladys Magill of San Francisco was present to speak and others appeared for the Commonwealth club, the Iroquois club and other organizations.

"You should break up this present system of personal politics," Assem-blyman Lee Smith argued. "If this Legislature had fifty or sixty Republicans and a working minority of Democrats, or vice-versa, we would have beetter conditions than at present where the session has developed into one of barter and exchange." WILL FORCE SHOWDOWN

A number of committeemen, hold-ng that an amendment to apply the partisan aspect to Congressional elections should be adopted, used this as a reason for tabling the whole bill, and are offering as explanation of the killing of the measure the fact that the amendment was not presented.

The committee action puts the Senate on record as refusing to hear a measure that passed by a more than two-to-one vote in the Assembly and has brought forth more pro-test than any recent committee action. A conference of leaders for of General Liggett, and in consideration of his sterling qualities as a calculated to force a show of

Is Reported Back SACRAMENTO, April 14 .- The As-

sembly committee of the whole today finished consideration of the general appropriations bill for the ensuing beennum, and reported it back to the Assembly with the recommendation that "do pass as amended." The amendments were technical only. The bill now goes to third reading file, and may be taken up for final consideration and passage any time fter today. Opportunity to amend on third reading still exists.

Movie Censorship Bill Is Defeated

SACRAMENTO, April 14 .- The Eden movie censorship bill was defeated on the floor of the Sonate this morning

IN LIQUOR RAID. GIVEN APPROVAL TWO DEPORTED

Changes in the Assembly and Pittsburg Officers Swoop for a jury trial.

Lee Starks and W. T. Darland were

TRIBUNE BUREAU, SACRA-MENTO, April 14.—The Alameda County delegation held a caucus this raid carried out here last night by the Pittsburg police, assisted by Waldorf saloon. against any plans for reapportion-ment of the state into new assembly

PITTSBURG, Cal., April 14 .- In a

Down on Bootleggers; Two Are Fined.

rested on charges of selling liquor. two were ordered out of town and today warrants were issued for the arrest of a dozen more whom the police missed in the raid.

The two arrested were Joseph Petlegrini and Jee Gambo, Pellegrini was find \$200 when he apeared in justice court this morning and en-tered a plea of guilty. Gambo asked

ordered out of town by the police. They were recently convicted of opcrating a gambling house and con-ducting a disorderly house. Among those for whom warrants

deputy sheriffs, two men were ar- Russ Trading Link to Cause Big Suit BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LONDON, April 14.—Possession

The raid began at 8 o'clock and of the assets and capital of the although the officers worked quietly at first, several of those they planned to trap heard of their coming and left them. of the assets and capital of the that country served as the trading link between millions of Russian peasants and merchants, will be the subject of litigation expected to be begun soon in this city by Leonide Krassin, head of the Bolshevik trade delegation here. While the amount involved in England approximates. £1,000,000, the question of law expected to arise in during the progress of the suit will probably con-stitute the most important feature of the case.

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humanitarian sentiments, as well as by the Moslem religion." He added he had already adopted when Eden asked that the measure measures to insure complete tran-be drawn from committee, where it quility to all Christians within the become deadlocked. The vote jurisdiction of the Angora governthe payments over a period to suit YOUR

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Harding's Message Draws Foreign Press Criticism

Comment on President Harding's message by London, Paris and Berlin newspapers indicates approval of the firm policy expressed in reference to holding Germany accountable for war reparation, but criticism on League of Nations stand. Here are the views ex-

The Morning Post, London: "We have never thought of the League of Nations as an enforcing agency of the victors. The only question on the victors. The only question on "Since the entrance of President "Since the entrance of Preside of Nations as an enforcing agency of the victors. The only question on which the league has been really active has been the protection of Jews from broblematical pro-Jews from problematical pro-

groms. ... "
"Its 'super powers' have been of no service to the allies. If the league is cause of offense to the United States, it is certainly of no

"The main argument used for its adoption by England was that it would coax or inveigle the United States into an alliance for the en-forcement of peace. Now that its fallacy has been demonstrated nothing remains to justify its expense to this country.

U. S. CONGRATULATED. "We must congratulate the United States on its wisdom in keeping outside of an organization which threatens the foundations of national independence. But the fact that the United States is deterated that the United States is determined not to enter the leasure makes.

The Berlin Tageblatt: "The feeling that it is America's moral duty to participate in economic regulations for the purpose of bringing back peace to Europe is the most important phase of the message. We interpret this as a decrease for a fundamental revision of mined not to enter the league makes sure for a fundamental revision of it more dangerous for England to the treaty of Versailles. The mescremain in, for we may be called sage indicates that President Hardupon to support decisions of the league which the United States refuses to recognize.

"Thus a quarrel between the league and the United States may become our quarrel. As things are developing, the league is not un-likely to be the cause, rather than the prevention, of international strife

"What we want, both to protect ourselves and enforce the treaty, is not a league, but a close and cordial alliance between the entente pow-

The Daily Chronicle, London: "We note with satisfaction that the President does not repudiate the common motives with which the as-sociated powers made war against dermany and that he insists upon the necessity of just reparations and the restoration of Europe."

CANNOT IGNORE TREATY.

"The United the control of the co

The Temps, Paris: "The United States cannot afford to entinue a policy of isolation. Thus they cannot ignore treates signed and rational policy of the matter."

fied between other nations.

"If we understand aright the policy of the American government we naturally are led to believe its intentions are not contrary to the rights of France. Consequently we can, without anxiety, assist the United States to reach the aims their President has defined.

United States to reach the ams their President has defined"

Le Liberte; Paris: "President Harding's message gives us all freedom of action. Frank, clear words reach us from Washington Since President Harding succeeded President Wilson the American policy has ceased to be up among the clouds. It develops broad daylight and full loyalty.

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tunity to be agreeable to us. We have assurances that Washington will not paralyze our efforts to obtain reparations and will leave to us the choice of the manner by which they should be obtained."

WILL LEARN LESSON.
Westminster Gazette, London: "If
European goods are to be rigorously
excluded, the United States cannot obtain payment of her dues. is a lesson she will learn hardly soon enough, if President Harding's announced policy is to govern her

trade legislation."
The Berlin Tageblatt: ing is a man who keeps his word-peace with Germany, repudiation of the League of Nations and no military engagements."

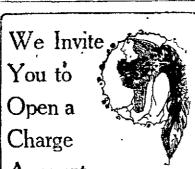
"America, will Berlin Freiheit: stand by us only when we have made proposals which show clearly good will to pay to the limit of our

ability."
VIRILE ANNOUNCEMENT Rene Viviani (former premier of France) New York: "The message France) New York: "The message is a firm and yirile announcement of Germany's responsibilities for the war and her obligations to make reparations.

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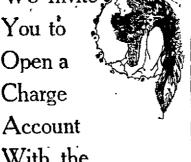


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BOWMANS Bulletin

THURSDAY, APPE

selling at 25c a bottle is also often called for by our old customers.

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lemon and vanilla extract than we manufacture.

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hensive assortment of find exactly what you lor's Poison Oak Remedy. nearly everything needed want at our stores.

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Thoroughly tried out.

Sponges, soaps of every lar makes of safety razors son oak, Taylor's Poison and fumigators.

Which sells at \$1, includderfully successful.

It should be applied upon the face and hands before going into the vi-If you are so unfortunate as to become afflict ed, you will find that the same remedy is helpful in effecting a cure.

and salve form and sells

It was only a few months ago that we felt There is no article in like apologizing when the store that we sell with anyone asked for an greater satisfaction than alarm clock, because our our cooking extracts. These extracts are put steck was sadly depleted, up in our own laboratories and it seemed almost imand we consequently possible to get supplies

as the experience of our are glad to announce all chemist is concerned, to kinds, at all prices, from in your cooking, you prob"A m or ican" alarms
ably know what a great "Larks." etc.

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and Witch Hazel, mentho- a refund of their money, lated and borated, which upon returning the bottle.

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(Millinery, Second Floor)

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Death of Emancipator Is Ob-

served in Public Cere-

In commemoration of the death

of Abraham Lincoln the Women

and Girls of '61 and '65 unveiled a

large floral tribute at the Oakland

City Hall Plaza at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. This was the first time

afternoon. This was the first time the local organization observed a public ceremony on the annivers-sary of the death of the Great

Wellman and A. H. de Groff.

nal poem.

Kuchl.

Fred Deitzman played the same drum he carried in the Civil War.

Fred A. Campbell recited an original

Here is a list of the officiating aides: Jeanette Lott, sergeant; Anita Congdon, Hattie Clifford, Mae Hallawell, Eva Darling, Mrs.

Orcutt, Miss Landers and Henritta

hall will remain three days. The concluding ceremony will be Satur-

SENTENCED TO HANG

VANCOUVER, BAC., April 14.-

John Muskey, a Russian, convicted

with the killing of Jim Seryk last November, to be hanged July 8.

Tomorrow will be Colored People's Day. The display at the city hall will remain three days.

The boys of Washington school et the boys of Bay school at Golden | St. Andrew's Catholic church will be igton has also met Bay and Longdance will follow the card playing. The following women of the parish are in charge of the affair: Mrs. C. J. Donovan, Mrs. William Belrose, ongfellow 37 %, and Bay 25. Washigton won two relay races and ongfellow the other. On April 30 to boys at Washington hope to take the city cun theirs low at Bushrod playground in the take the city cup theirs.

Slave girls are still sold for from tional parliaments throughout the 0 to \$20 each in Constantinople.

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It cured me and I am now doing my housework. Your medicine is certainly woman's friend and you may use this testimonial as you choose."—Mrs. MARY

It is said that middle age is the most trying period in a woman's life, and ewing to modern methods of living not one woman in a thousand passes through

this perfectly natural change without experiencing very annoying symptoms.

follows, as if the heart were going to stop, those sinking or dizzy spells are all symptoms of a nervous condition, and indicate the need for a special medicine.

cially adapted to act upon the feminine system. It acts in such a manner as to build up the weakened nervous system and enables a woman to pass

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Women everywhere should remember that most of the commoner ailments

of women are not the surgical ones-they are not caused by serious displacements or growths, although the symptoms may be the same, and that is why so many apparently serious ailments readily yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's

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Those smothering spells, the dreadful hot flashes that send the blood rushing to the head until it seems as though it would burst, and the faint feeling that

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spells, but they all left me.

nervous I take the Vegetable Compound and it always does me good. I wish all women

me good. I wish all women would try it during the Change of Life for I know it will do them good. If you think it will induce some one to try the Vegetable Compound you may publish this letter."—Mrs. A. KELLER, Afton Tenn.

Mrs. Mary Lister of Adrian, Mich., adds her testimony to the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound

Afton, Tenn.

Forty-fourth Annual Session to Commence Monday; Many to Attend.

Native Sons of the Golden West will hold their annual grand parlor at Stockton, commencing April 18, and hroughout the week. This is the Stockton Parlor No. 7, the largest parlor in the order with 1000 members, will be the host to the visiting Natives, and has made clabe-rate arrangements for their entertainment. The business sessions will be held in the Masonic auditorium on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, leaving the delegates free on Wednesday to take a sight-see-ing trip through the surrounding country. On this trip the delegates will be the guests at a barbecue luncheon of the Lodi Native Sons and Daughters.

The delegates will be welcomed to Stockton on Monday night at a reception to be given by the Stock-ton Natives. Governor William D. Stephens and the members of the State Legislature have been extended an invitation to be present, and many prominent citizens from all of the state are also expected

Tuesday evening the grand ball of the Natives will be held. This affair always attracts a great deal of attention whenever held, and this year promises to be no exception. Earlier in the evening Past Grand President H. R. McNoble, a dent of Stockton, will be the host of the visiting past grand presidents at a banquet at the Hotel Stockton. This will be the annual reunion of wednesday evening the delegates ernor and Mrs. Stephens. The cerewill hold their annual banquet in the Masonic auditorium, while the ladies of the visiting master will be or's mansion here. the "elder statesmen" of the order. Wednesday evening the delegates ladies of the visiting party will be guests of Joaquin Parlor No. 5, Native Daughters, at Native Sons' half. States Marine Corps, who died in A program has been provided for France of the first engagements.

th entertainments. The officers who will preside. the session are: Junior past grand president, W. P. Caubu, San Francisco; grand president, James F. Hoey, Martinez; grand first vice-president, Wm. I. Tracger, Los Angeles: grand second vice-president, Harry G. Williams, Oakland; grand third vice-president, Wm. J. Hayes, Berkeley; grand secretary pro tem, Louis H. Mooser, San Francisco: grand treasurer, John E. McDougald, San Francisco: grand marshal, H. B. Scudder, Sebastopal; grand inside sentinel, I. H. Reuter, Merced; grand outside sentinel, John S. Lamsay, San Francisco; grand trustees, John J. Monteverde, Sacramento; H. G. Bodkin, Los Angeles; Edward J. Lynch, San Francisco; Chas. A. Thompson, Santa Clara; James A. Wilson, San Francisco; Frank M. Carr, Hayward; Arthur M. Dean, Redding; organist. Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, San Fran-cisco; historiographer, Frank C. Merritt, Oakland.

two good doctors treating me but they did me no good. A friend advised me to take CITY ELEVATOR REPAIRED After being out of action several days, No. 2 elevator in the southeast corner of the city hall resumed busi-ness today, equipped with new and in a short time I felt better. I had all kinds of bad

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Acute stomach trouble, which caused Mrs. C. Curtice, 1632 Chestnut St., Apt. 2, 04 land, great suffering, yielded to the Y. Combon herb treatments, as is told in Monaton's latter. Curtice's letter: TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:



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Mrs. Barbara Zane, Governor Stephens' Daughter, to Wed



BARBARA STEPHENS ZANE, daughter of Governor and Mrs. Stephens, who will wed physician. With Mrs. Zane is pictured her daughter.

Engagement Is Announced to Dr. John R. Osburn of Minneapolis.

SACRAMENTO, April 14 .-- A quiet wedding ceremony on April 25 will mark the marriage of Mrs. Barbara Stephens Zane, daughter of Governor William D. Stephens to Dr. John N. Osburn of Minneapolis, it/waś said today following the formal announcement of the betrothal made by Gov-

France of wounds received during one of the first engagements participated in by American troops. She has a five-year-old daughter, Marliorie, who a year ago acted as sponof the torpedo-boat Zane, named in

honor of her father.

For the past three years Mrs. Zane has made her home with Governor and Mrs. Stephens. She is their only

daughter.

Dr. Osburn is the son of Dr. Howard Osburn of Rippon, West Virginia. He is now associated with the Nicollett clinic of Minneapolis and Maryland. During the war he served the medical corps of the United

John A. Sullivan, San Francisco insurance broker, and "master mind" of the "Thirty Strong" gang that has just been broken up by the authorities, was convicted of robbery holdup by a jury before Superior Judge L. S. Church last night and will be sentenced next week to a term of from 1 to 50 years in prison. After a trial lasting more than ten days and in which 25 witnesses were days and in which 23 withesses were heard, the jury brought in a verdict of guilty following only an hour's deliberation. Sullivan planned the robbery together with Jack Beebe, Larry Fitzgerald, Spanny Valente, Murphy and others at the Howard street shack and furnished the car but was not present at the actual holdup, according to the tes-timony of Marion Appleton, his sweetheart, and of Prescott C. Rea and William Kirk, his former pals. The most startling testimony was given by Miss Appleton, Sullivan's sweetheart, who detailed the conversations of the gong.

Regents Park Will Be Sold Off in City Lots

A decision by owners of Regents Park, Berkeley, one of the best cnown tracts in the Eastbay section, to the effect that they have decided to close out their holdings for prac-tically what it would cost to do the street work, was announced today by George Friend, Berkeley realty

Most of the owners live in southern California, according to Friend, and are engaged in other kinds of work, and have given instructions to close their holdings at a sale beginning April 16 and to continue until every lot is sold.

Building operations in this district. Friend said today, have increased 50 per cent in the last 60 days because of the reductions which have been schools and have all improvements

Public Thanked for Aid in Irish Relief

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.--A message of thanks to the generous donors who sent Northern California "over the top" in the \$150,000 drive Curtice's letter:

To Whom IT MAY CONCERN:

For five rears I was a sufferer from stomach trouble, subject to indigestion, frequent voin iting, pain, constipation and catern in the throat and head. I could not sleep nights, and when I did sleep had nightmares almost every night. I also had difficulty controlling the movements of my arms and legs. I was greatly troubed by nervousness.

I was treated by several physicians, without any relief. Then I began treating with Y. L. Chan, eminent Chinest Herbist, having been recommended to him as the best herb specialist in the community. I am now entirely well, and have gained 22 pounds in 18 weeks under his care. I am glad to recommend him as the best herb specialist in the community.

Anyone interested may talk to me on the subject by phoning Lakeside 4542.

(Signed) MRS. A. C. CURTICP.

THERMOREM M. TODIN, the Interested in the relief of Ireland's distressed to day by Richard M. Tobin, chairman of the Northern California committee for relief in Ireland's distressed to the for relief in Ireland. In announcing that the district had reported to headquarters cash and pledges totaling \$11,534, Tobin also expressed the gratifude of the executive committee to the army of wolunteers workers who carried the message of Ireland's distress to the people of California.

Official announcement of the surpassing of the district's goal was made at an enthusiastic luncheon of campaign executives and team workfor the relief of Ireland's distressed women and children, was issued to-

campaign executives and team work-ers in the Palace hotel.

Political Advertisement Will give Oakland a clean and efficient business administration

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AND CONTRACT

CROSS-COUNTRY GIANT AIRSHIP O. K.'D BY U. S.

Plans for a cross-continent line of the giant aircraft, which is capable of carrying thirty passengers, and which the navy department approved yesterday at Washington after a scries of tests had been made, were announced today from the Ninth Corps army headquarters. The plans call for a western terminal of the airline

at Oakland.

Afrinen yesterday completed a series of conferences with business men of San Francisco, Oakland, Portland, Seattle and Los Angeles regarding the feasibility of a coastwise big-ship line from the Mexican border to Canada. Air officials at Washington were so pleased with the tests made with the giant craft yesterday that they announced that the government will enter into a con-tract for ten of the big ships to be used by the war department.

Emancipator.
The commemoration exercises Big Launch Built At Hilmar High School

were preliminary to a drive which is to be conducted to raise funds to erect a statue of Lincoln in the City As the result of a complete Plaza.

The unveiling ceremony in the City Plaza this afternoon was begun with a prayer by Rev. E. R. Dille. This was followed by a selection by the Municipal Band. Comrade C. F. Stenim, past commander of Fred S. Savell Post, G. A. R., No. 230 of Wisconsin, a visitor in Oakland, delivered a few remarks. course in building inaugurated at the school last year, the Itilman Union High School of Irwin is the possessor of a fully-equipped pleasure motor-boat. The craft is 15 feet long, with a beam of 5 feet, and is capable of a speed of 25 miles an our. In about two weeks, according to

word received from Irwin today, the boat will be brought to Oakland and launched on Lake Merritt, where it marks.

William Holtkamp, president of
the Illinois society of the organizathe Illinois society of the organization, spoke following the remarks by Stemm. His talk was followed by songs by women and girls of the organization.

Comrade Brinkerhoff delivered a brief address, followed by a few reschool as instructor of shop work. brief address, followed by a few re school as instructor marks from Rev. E. R. Dille. After and auto mechanics. During the war Horst was employed by the govthis there was another musical seernment installing engines on ocean lection by the Municipal Band. Remarks were also made by Fred

freighters. Bacr's Cake—delicious—15c.—Advertisement.



DR. F. L. STOW BOSTON DENTAL CO.

Stockton Municipal

shelter there since early in January. A total of 2380 free meals were Hut Gives Last Meal served and hundreds of idle men STOCKTON, April 14.—While the given warmth, cheer and a place to municipal hut will not close its doors, yet it has served its last meal to the homeless men who have sought purpose, to which it was quickly put.



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LS AND WASHINGTON STS-

Tomorrow, Friday, April 15, will be Our Great and Long Awaited

=REMNANT DAY=

Silks, Dress Goods, Wash Goods, Drapes, Ribbon, Laces, Rouchings, Trimmings and all short lots and lengths.

All to sell Friday at this big reduction, regardless of cost---

-DRESSES-

A Sale at

Mignonette, foulard, taffeta, tricolette, tricotine and serge dresses in a large showing of modes. All go on sale Friday at this most. alluring price. The styles consist of straightlines, overskirt, etc., with self colored and contrasting embroidery.

Charmeuse, two-tone satins, radium silks, best quality chiffon taffetas, Duchesse satin, Peau de Soie, fancy silks, messalines, crepe de chine, wash satins, georgette crepes, tricolette, pongees, sports silks, crepe meteor, and many other weaves. All choice remnants in desirable lengths from 11/4 to 61/4 yds.

WASH GOODS,

Ginghams, percales, voiles, lawns, crepes, batiste, lingerie materials, cotton mixed suitings, poplins, soisettes, cotton foulards, mulis, nainsooks, longcloths, romper cloth, galateas, mixed mixed plaids, wool finished goods, cretonnes, marquisettés, filet nets, nottingham nets, scrim, etc.

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Again we wish to call attention of women using larger skirt measures to our comprehensive showings of sizes from 32 to 40. We have a complete stock in price, style and size. Many tasteful stripes, plaids and solid black and navy blue skirts. Priced moderately.

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MOVIE ACTRESSES AND THEIR HAIR

Did it ever occur to you that every movio actress you have seen has lovely hair, while the most popular count their curls as their chief beauty? In fact, many are leading ladies just because of their attractive looks. Inuity among them discloses the fact that they bring out all the natural beauty of their hair by careful shampooing, not with any soap or makeshift, but with a simple mixture by putting a teaspoonful of canthrox (which they get from the druggist) in a cup of hot water and applying this instead of soap. This full cup of shampoo liquid is enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair in-stead of just the top of the head. After its use, the hair dries rapidly with uniform color. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. The hair is so fluffy that it looks much heavier than it is, its luster and softness are delightful.—Advertisement.





Betrothal of

Piedmont Matron

Eastbay society was apprised to

day of the betrothal of Mrs. Flor-

ence Blythe Moore, widow of A. A

Moore Jr., and former wife, of the

late Fritz Hinckley, Oakland capi-talist, and Dr. William Everett Musgrave of San Francisco, who

nakes his residence at the Fairmont notel. The marriage is planned for

the early part of September.
For several months Mrs. Moore

has made her home at the Palace, where she has entertained at many smart affairs. Mrs. Moore is the daughter of the late Thomas H.

Blythe, multi-millionaire land owner. Her former home was in

Piedmont, where she is one of the leaders in social affairs.

The betrothal of Miss Cecil Carrick and William Paul Jaeger of Virginia was announced this after-

oon at an elaborate tea for seventy five guests, at which the bride-elec

was hostess today at the Home club

BETROTHAL SURPRISES FRIENDS AT TEA

Interests Many



In all the Springtime shades

women 🚱 children

need to know about a Glove MISS CECIL CARRICK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Baker Carrick of this city, whose betrothal to William Paul Jacger of Virginia was announced at an elaborate tea today. -Boye Portrait



dent, who will leave for an ex- | Turner, Mary Louise Myers and ended trip this summer.

Miss Carrick, who is one of the most attractive of the younger girls of the Pledmont set, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Baker Carrick and is a gradutae of Miss Head's school. She attended the California School of Arts and Crafts. Jaeger is purchasing agent for one of the large exporting and import-

ng concerns in Honolulu.

The decorations for the tea this

Frances Redman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edoff will be hosts at a Sunday evening supper at their home in Vernon Heights, April 24. One hundred invitations will be extended for the affair at which intimate friends will assist the hosts in receiving. ロ ロ ロ

Within the week invitations will be extended by Mrs. John C. Dornin of Encina road, Clarement Park, for The decorations for the tea this be extended by Mrs. John C. Dornin afternoon were in orchid tones—of Encina road, Clarement Park, for a tea Sunday afternoon, April 24. In the lattice of the bay will be guests. In the lattice of the bay will be guests. In the lattice of the bay will be guests. In the lattice of the bay will be guests. In the lattice of the bay will be guests. In the lattice of the bay will be guests. In the lattice of the bay will be guests. In the lattice of the l

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their spring dress will afford a delightful setting for the gathering of friends of the hostess. The younger Civic League girls will assist in receiving, and the day permitting, the affair will be af

Miss Marina de Lopez will be hostess at tea Friday afternoon for a coterie of friends at the Paiace a number of whom will be from the east side of the bay. Miss Lopez is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. de Rey-

RETURNS TO HOME IN THE SOUTH

Bridge was the diversion of a group of friends who were entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Grace Jackson in Berkeley. BRIDGE TEAS

ON FRIDAY · Friday afternoon Mrs. William S Rheem will be hostess at a bridge a her home in Orchard Street, the af fair to be informal.

The same afternoon Mrs. John T. Scott will entertain sixty friends at bridge at the Claremont Country club, ten to follow the session at the card tables.

Mrs. Frank Hunt Proctor will be

hostess at tea on that day, entertaining at her home in the hill district,

INFORMAL AFFAIRS FOR MONTH OF MAY Miss Nancy Page will be a hostess miss Nancy Page with be a nostess in May, the earlier part of the month for a trio of brides-elect— Miss Gladys Predge, Miss Lucile Gi-noux and Miss Kathryn Fox.

Another affair planned for the coming month is that at which Miss Carol Badgley will be hostess, when he will make Miss Dredge her honor weenly-filth annual convention of National Congress of Mothers and Parent Teacher Associations in Washington, D. C., April 26-29 is being received by local branches. she will make Miss Dredge her honor

afternoon at luncheon at the Clare-mont Country club, and a score played bridge during the later hours. ARE GUESTS

Mrs. Wilson Meyers (Mabel Wilson) was the motif for a smart tea this afternoon across the bay, when Miss Kathryn Kraft entertained at the home of her mother on Vallejo street for a group of the Alpha Phi sorority members.

The first of a series of bridge luncheons was given this afternoon by Mrs. Frank Hall at Sequoyah club for a score of friends. Tomorrow Mrs. Hall will give a similar af-fair, having a trio of honor guests— Miss Vera Hamilton, Miss Jean Mc-Kinney and Miss May Borchfield. Misses McKinney and Borchfield are from the East, while Miss Hamilton, who resides in Claremont, has been in Honolulu for several weeks.

ANNUAL LUNCHEON TO BE AT PALACE

The annual luncheon of the Pi Beta Phi sorority will be held Saturday. April 23, at the Palace hotel in San Francisco. Many of the ac-tive and Alumnae members from the east side of the bay will be guests.

To Celebrate Lawn Camival

By EDNA B. KINARD. "Glad-Day," celebrating

Shakespearean festival, is planned by Oakland Center, California Civic League, for Friday, June 3. The

For husared dollars was netted y Ebell Tuesday at a card party. When the pioneer club decided it was needful to redecorate its anditorium and stage, the April luncheon was eliminated to make way for a benefit party. More than 100 tables accommodated the guests, who found as favor dainty French bouquets to carry out the motif of the spring decorations.

Yesterday found a group of bay city club leaders in Sacramento on this, too, be be an out-of-door affair, the weather permitting.
In Berkeley Mrs. Thomas Henshaw has asked friends to tea Friday to meet Mrs. Pearl Cawston Fill-more, who is home from Australia. it was decided to bring every pres-sure to bear in getting the measure before the lawmakers. Mrs. Law, Mrs. Carl F. Williams, president of Oakland Civic Center; Mrs. Mc-Laughlin, president of San Francisco Civic Center, and Mrs. Genevieve Allen were in the capitol party. party.

A tentative program for the twenty-fifth annual convention of

California will be strongly represented in the conference, which conson, with Mrs. Floyd Collar, accomplished a quarter of a century of panist. tional department on legislation, with at least two Berkeley women, Mrs. Hubert N. Rowell, national Victims of Tornado treasurer, and Mrs. W. H. Marston, will make up the California dele-

When the Adelphian Club dra-RETURNS TO HOME.

IN THE SOUTH

Miss Marie Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Patterson of Los Angeles, who has been touring the East for six months, has been the house guest of Miss Harriet Campbell, daughter of Lir. and Mrs. W. R. L. Campbell of Claremont for a week. Miss l'atterson left last night for her home in the south.

G Q Q C Bridge was the diversion of a group of friends who were entertained yesterfoly afternoon at the home of Miss Grace Jackson in Berkeley.

League, for Friday, June 2. The tends for a benefit play it selected a work of Grant Carpenter, former local newspaperman. The Dragon and fire which swept this tomorrow night in the auditorium as a feature of the benefit for the persons and the dight impersion of the public speaking Mrs. Ross Fergusen. Those who will impersion to the center officers and members will be invited.

Shakespeare has lent inspiration to the past weeks and the dramatist's works will be called upon to contribute features to the program. matic section went hunting for ma-

work. Mrs. Harry Ewing of San Miss Juliette Weinstock, dancer. Jose, stato president; Dr. Jessie Hartwell Jordan, violin; Mrs. Russell of Glendale, past state Charles Weeks, contraito; will be president and chairman of the na-

Number Eight Dead

MELISSA, Texas. April 14.—Citizens of Melissa today set about af-

Pa was reading about a fellow with a million dollars and no appetite. That's because he never tried.

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An interesting Friday event! Special Sale of Women's



Jersey Suits \$13.95

The underpricing of these splendid Suits will be a matter of joy to women who like these dependable, good looking jerseys for Spring and Summer wear. Indeed, a jersey Suit serves many a good purpose in a woman's wardrobe. Of good quality material in brown, green and navy heather mixtures. Belted models with tuxedo or regulation style coats.

Women's Spring and **Summer Coats**

A more than reasonable price on a nice lot of \$22.75 velours, polo cloth and diagonal mixtures. Both cape and wrap styles embellished by the graceful cape collars and throws.

Of Great Interest are some

Smart Wool Sport Skirts \$6.95

This lot includes the popular plaid skirts in a wide range of colors and some very attractive pleated skirts of fine quality white serge. These are unusual values specially priced.



New SIIk Dresses \$27.65

The quality of the materials and the style assortment at the low price makes these Dresses extraordinary. Of fine quality taffetas and crepe de chine in brown, black and navy. All with effective trimming touches.

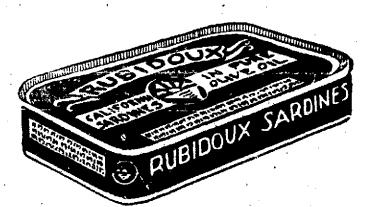
Women's New Sports Oxfords A wonderful special bargain at-

Brown exfords of good quality caliskin, with the rounded toe and low heel which are so fashionable for street and sports wear. Exceptional value.

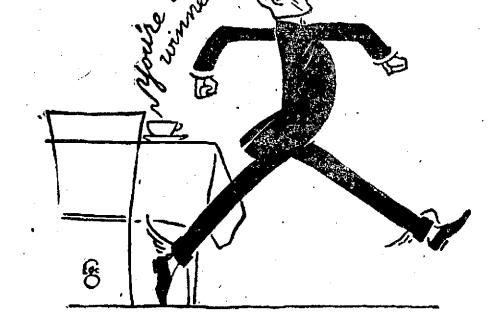


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IDORA

Greater Northern California day will be held at Idora Park Sunday, with thousands of visitors from San Francisco and other bay cities joining in the celebration Unusually attractive plans for the entertainment of the boosters are more

tertainment of the boosters are man ped out, and everything done to make the day a big success, replete with

tors.
One of the big events will take place in the middle of the afternoon when a San Francisco aviator fiying the park will drop prize pack-

over the park will drop prize ages on the crowds below.

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Pepto-Mangan creates a sup-nourishing red blood that rkle and brings back the energy play or studies.

sess identical medicinal quali-

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Ask for 10 days consecutively and theredruggist for "Gude's" and look fore could make the tour of the world If it is not there, it is not will carry 100 passengers besides a crew of 25 and 10 servants and will cost 10,000,000 lire.

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dirigibles for Italy

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AMERICAN .

Olga Steck vill make her vaudevule debut at the Pantages next week
Miss Steck has long been an Oakland
favorite as a musical comedy star and
hest known for her work with the
Wilbur Opera Company and with Kolb
and Dill in The High Cost of Loving." The Molera Revue, four men
and three women in an operatic program, Britt Wood, the "Boob with
the Harmonica." Paul kleist and Company in a black art novelty Permane
and Sheliey in an instrumental program of violin and concertina, Hinkel
and Mae, comedy singing and talking
and the White Brothers in a comedy
pantomime knockabout act are the
other acts, novelties and features

CHIMES

Bert Lytell in his latest starring
vehicle "The Mislcading Lady," comes
to the Chimes theater today He was
a woman hater to ac ave-man lover
Lucy Cotton, as Helen Steele, Cyril
Chadwick, Stephen Gratton, Arthur
Hausman and Rae Allen contribute
to the excellent cast.
On the same bill will be presented
Constance Binney in "Something Different."

drama of force and decade, as one
reviewer described it In the role of
Ann Hunniwell, this popular artist
finds a rare opportunity for the display of her great gifts
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with final matinee Saturday

The Chicken in the Case," starring
owen Moore is the feature picture on
view at Loew's State Theater until
Saturday inclusive The hero is a
young man who tries to delude his
aunt, who is also his financial guardian, into believing he is married and
settled down, whereas he is merely
single and trying to get enough
money to settle up
Ruth Rogers and the Laurel Four
are furnishing a mirthful and
melodious revue A novel idea is
being view at Loew's State Theater
money to settle up
Ruth Rogers and the Laurel Four
are furnishing a mirthful and
Remaine Smith and Cook appear as
the original two millionaires. Sensa-

afternoon at the Arcadia Dancing Pavilion in the third preliminary contest of the waltzing tournament. The last trial event of the waitz tournament will be held next Sunday afternoon. Next week's events include election returns and prize dancing on Tuesday evening. Souvening on Tuesday evening and the finals of the waitz tournament on Sunday afternoon. Tonight at Arcadia will be Boosters' Night in honor of the Oakland Baseball Club's first day at home Another Charles Ray success, "Nineteen and Phyllis" is turning crowds away at the T and D Theater Nineteen and Phyllis" is the story of a lovestick youth who wrestless with the problem of how he's going to support a wife when he gets one and an elusive chase for a burglar with a reward on his head Ray gets his burglar and the girl Alice Lake appears in a second entertaining feature. "The Misht Wife." There are concerts by Forman's big crehestra and singing by the T and D Duo

AMERICAN

from Oakland, in "The Heart of Mary land." which comes to the kinema Theater for the week starting Saturday. Theater for the week starting Saturday. Theater for the week starting Saturday. Friday night will close the engage-fing Hour"—the mystifying mystery play by Augustus Thomas The story involves a rich gambler, who to save the youth to whom his niece is pledged, from the gallows diverts his energy towards the solution of a series of musders A series of events, a man-hunt, and an attempt to alter the decision of the Supreme Court with musty records of an old romance sustain attention in the unfolding of the story

McARTHUR

"Kazan," James Oliver Curwood's story of the great North, continues to be a magnet for piaygoers at the imerican this week 'Kazan' is a story of thrills and surprises, telling a tale far different from anything ever written of the North. It has thrilis galore, a big surprise at the finish and is replete with tense dramatic interest.

The George Ade feature, "Just Out of College" stais Molly Malone, Irone Rich and Jack Pickford in a bubbling comedy of youth, modern industry and advertising a la mode

Next Sunday comes Clara Kimball Young in her new offering "Straight from Paris'

PANTAGES

Olga Steck vill make her vaudeville debut at the Pantages next week Miss known for her work with the Wilbur Opera Company and with Koib and Dill in The High Cost of Loven.

"Save the Surface" **SPECIALS**

Paint and varnish is being used more liberally this year than ever before because property-owners have come to realize that you "Save the Surface and You Save Ali" and they regard cleaning up and painting up as an investment as well as an economy.

As part of its contribution to the cause of "saving the surface" the Chris Nelson Co., Inc., is now offering, among others, the following unbeatable specials in paints.

Bass-Hueter's Porch and Step Paint In seven attractive colors,

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Of Durrazo Battle

Franklin Theater, as the principal attraction of a bill including Larry Semon's "The Sultor."

The story is of the "human interest" sort, with elaborate working out of the entertaining detail which goes to show that the law provides for the big wounds of matrimany, but married happiness more than often is wrecked because of some "minor scratch" which has no remedy.

Costuming, as is always the case in Group G of the sub chasers at the Lieutenant G. J. Leovy will speak He had for some time been under to Naval Reserve Officers at the the care of a New York specialist Oakland City hall this evening. Lieuborn in Milford, Pa., in 1853. tenant Leovy was in command of Group G of the sub chasers at the battle of Durrazo, and will give the report of that engagement from the standpoint of an eye witness

> HANGED SELF BY WIRE HIGHLAND FALLS, N. Y, April and pear trees were nearly in full—Richard E. Thibaut, wealthy re-bloom.

better than the last one.

found dead today, hanging by a piece of electric wire from a rafter in the barn on his estate at Central Valley.

alist The Florida Legislature was asked was yesterday by William Jennings Bryan OREGON FRUIT TREES HIT MARSHFIELD, Ore., April 14.-Reports were received here today that hall which fell yesterday and last night has materially injured the fruit crop in Coos county as the apple

to urge the Federal government to call the attention of Great Britain, to the illicit whisky traffic between, the Bahamas and the Florida coast. Bryan addressed a joint session of the House and Senate, speaking two hours, dealing mainly with state

Bryan Asks Florida

to Stop Rum Runners

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 14.-

Baer's Cake-for economy-15c.-

"The-Store Ahead" FRIDAY UNDERSELLING EVENT

This is our tenth Friday that we have offered unusual values for the one day. We have been so satisfied with these sales we are endeavoring to make each Friday sale



92 women in Oakland will be made happy on Friday We are going to give away

92 New Silk Taffeta Dresses at \$15.00

each that are really worth more than double what we are asking for them.

We say give them away on account of the extreme low price. You read this ad, but that does not convince you of the wonderful value of these dresses. Come in early Friday morning—come early, we say, because, judging from our sales on last Friday many women went away disappointed—they came too late.

The price is \$15.00. The values are up to \$39.50. These Dresses not shown in our window.



Right all Rinks Varnish ALAMEDA COUNTY Ioday/April14

Alameda County begins a brighter, more attractive future.

Farewell, apathy-welcome, enterprise!

From this time forward the citizens of Alameda County will cooperate with the Nation in promoting thrifty-looking, attractive homes.

From this day, wasteful neglect of property

Prosperity and cheerfulness will henceforth

formed into things of beauty.

The wealth and progressiveness of this community will be reflected as never before when Alameda County completes the work now expected of her.

radiate from every home in city and county.

Shabby, unattractive dwellings will be trans-

A NATIONAL "Save the Surface" CAMPAIGN IS IN PROGRESS. ALAMEDA COUNTY MUST JOIN AND PAINT, NOW!

Because of the war and other disturbing conditions, many property owners have neglected to protect their buildings with paint

This neglect is apparent, not only in the shabby appearance of the structures, but in their run-down physical state as well.

Unless buildings are kept painted, the elements crack the joints, while rain, fog, wind and sun combine to further ravish the investment.

Ignore civic pride, love of beauty-discount every

aesthetic argument if you will, but the economical value of paint remains to challenge the thrifty property owner who would protect his buildings,

The people of Alameda County are urgently requested to join in the great National movement to prevent the loss of property through neglect.

Paint now! If you "save the surface," you save all! Don't wait-get in touch with your painter. or dealer at once!

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Now Is the Time to Paint!

ALAMEDA COUNTY Save the Surface CAMPAIGN

Merchants Exchange Building Oakland, California

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Gelfererier it at any drugature. Gelfernie Veteran Suffered is Vesen...
Feteran's Homa. Calif., April 8th, 1917. For rest sighteen years I suffered untoud agray and termant from Epilipsy; had as high as let and 500 fins in a year. I took all kinds treatment. Many induced me more than her did me good. I have used Dr. Kline's ince Dec. 1st. 1918, and since that time have did only 3 fin. It is now 26 days since the ast only 3 fin. It is now 26 days since the ast one G. Et. Heith. Jewelry valued at \$750 was stolen from Miss Hazel Nichols' dressing room in Piedmont baths while she was in swimming last night. Among the articles reported stolen by Miss Nichols were a gold wrist watch, Sichols were a gold diamond ring, ruby ring, silver pencil, silver mesh bag.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

For a business-like, progressive and economical administration



I want every voter in Oakland to know-

Parker granted the decree. Testi-mony was furnished both by Mrs.

Smith and by her father.

Jewels Are Stolen

that I am applying for the position as Commissioner No. 1 in just the same manner as an applicant for any place of responsibility. YOU-voters and taxpayers-are employers of people to manage municipal affairs, and my

application is based upon KNOWLEDGE, EXPERIENCE, **FITNESS**

for the job. As a former member of the City Council and City Treasurer, my record is one of which I am proud, and one which YOU should consider when employing a Commis-

And I promise to introduce a measure which will mean AN ADDITIONAL REVENUE OF \$200,000.00, thereby reducing YOUR TAX RATE at least 10 cents!

EDWIN MEESE For Commissioner No. 1

by Poet's Daughter

An interlocutory decree of divorce has been awarded to Mrs. Alice Bashford Smith, daughter of Herbert Bashford, playwright and author, from Clarence M. Smith, former aviator. Superior Judge P. R. Barker granted the decree. Testing When the Stanford club of the Eastbay holds its next meeting, a week hence, the committee on ways and means for financing a scholar-ship to be supported by the Eastbay During Her Swim Stanford men for some deserving student each year will report on the proposed rules, which, it is asserted, will be accepted

The committee's report, it is plan ned, shall become law in the club and will be used as the basis for selection of the youth to be sent to Stanford by the Alameda county men from the university The report fol-

"That a scholarship of \$500 a year be established beginning with the quarter June 21, 1921 The funds for the first year to be raised by an assessment of \$5 on each club member and former Stanford man in the Eastbay district, plans to be made for an endowment fund of \$10,000 to be raised through voluntary con-

tributions
"That in selecting the candidates. need of financial assistance be estab-lished in each case, and that consideration controlling selection shall be (a) scholarship, (b) capacity for leadership and maturity, (c) capacity in athletics, literature and journalism in preparatory school affairs
'Recommendations for candidates should be secured from every high school within the jurisdiction of the

Bottling Soft Drinks Declared Fine Art

Bottling soft drinks is an art, de-clares a soft-drink journal published in San Francisco, today in announc-ing a short course in soft-drink bot-tling which it has arranged for and which will be directed by experts from the University of California.

from the University of California.

The course will consist of a series of lectures, to be given in the Assembly room of the Phelan building in San Francisco. Two lectures will be delivered next Thursday evening, two on the following Thursday evening and the two concluding lectures on Thursday evening, April 28

Famous Tennis Stars To Give Exhibition

Bili Johnson, former national tennis champion, and the Kinsey brothers, nationally known experts, are scheduled to play tennis at an indoor tennis exhibition which is to be held in the municipal auditorium Friday, April 22, at 4 o'clock, under the auspices of the Oakland recreation department The purpose of the exhibition will be to create an interest in tennis among the school children of this city Children will be admitted

WIFE DIVORCED. **BUT HUSBAND** CAN VISIT CAT

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.--A

9-year-old cat, the custody of which was given to the wife, proved the bone of contention resulting in the granting of a divorce today to Mrs. Helen Lahaye. artist, from E. B. Lahaye, a local musician According to the decree of Superior Judge Troutt Mrs. Lahaye is to have the cat, but her husband is given permission to see the animal whenever he desires She gets \$20 a week alimony until \$1000 has been paid. The testimony showed that when the couple separated Lahaye took the cat with him. Had he left it with his wife there would probably have been no divorce suit filed Cruelty was the charge and several in-stances were rehearsed by Mrs.

Brown Estate \$6260

The inheritance tax on the estate

praiser, A T Shine
Mrs Brown left an estate valued at \$435.000, according to the appraisment, which was divided among ive children



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This is important because it proves that the company has adequate earning power in spite of the low charge made for its service.

You can become a part owner in the company by purchasing stock of this issue. To the small, conservative investor, it offers an unusual opportunity to combine all elements of safety and at the same time receive a fair return on the money invested.

Well-informed investors are buying now. Join with them.



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Inheritance Tax Upon

of Mrs Matilda Brown, mother of former Superior Judge Everett J Brown, nda who died April 16, 1920. amounts to \$6260, according to a report filed with County Clerk Geo E Gross by the inheritance tax ap-

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Dainty New Lingerie From the Philippines

The freshness of this charming lingerie is delightful. Nightgowns and chemises of a beautiful fine quality of material are made and embroidered all by hand, and every piece shows the most painstaking



Gay Organdie Frocks blossom forth for the first warm days of summer

-Just such frocks as these may be worn with smartness at almost any hour of the day. Delightful pastel colors are combined to fashion some

Friday Only —It is interesting to observe that in spite of the many bargains offered on our recent Dollar Day, values are exceptional for this one day eyent.

Friday Only

Sale of

resses

Important One-Day Specials

Dress Ginghams 163c

-About 2000 vards of novelty dress ginghams in a wide array of pleasing plaid and check patterns for women's and children's wearables. Width 27 inches.

Dimity Checks 15c Yard -Pine white dimity check materials of a firm quality that will wear well. Excellent value at 15¢ yard

81x90 Bed Sheets \$1.49 -Extra fine quality full bleached, one-piece bedsheets for large, double beds. Friday at \$1.49 each

Pillow Cases 35c -Ready made, full bleached pillow cases in the 45x36-inch Size Extra serviceable quality.

Huck Towels 10c -Pull bleached soft finished hommed buck towels for every day use These are 'seconds' but unusual values at 10¢

Turkish Bath Towels 19c -Just 20 dozen of these full bleached, absorbent bath tow-els to go Frida; at 196 each Honeycomb Bath Towels 19c

The popular hone, comb bath towels so desirable for a good rub down after the bath 'Seconds'

Marquisette Curtains \$1.39 Pair

-Attractive hemsiltched marquisite curtains in white cream or evry color Length 2½ jards Serviceable quality Extremely low priced for Friday at \$1.39 pair

Hemstitched Marquisette 29c Yard

-Extra fine quality hemstitched curtain marquisette, in white cream or ecru, for inexpensive curtains Width 36 inches Bed Spreads \$1.89

Good wearing quality, hemmed spreads that have been slightly damaged at the mill, but not enough to be hardly noticeable

Gray Camping Blankets \$2.95 Pair -Gray cotton, army style, fleecy blankets, in the 68x80

inch size for camp or sleeping White Plisse Crepe

29c Yard -The popular crinkled plisse crepe that launders so easily. In white only for fine under-

-An assortment of fifty smart spring frocks of tricotine in new colorings and trimming effects with long or short sleeves Sale Price

> Friday, **\$12.75** ALL-WOOL

Jersey Suits

-New arrivals in those popular jersey sports suits of all-wool quality. Heather mixtures. Also in plain colors navy, black, Copen., Pekin, tan and

Only 75 suits in all, at \$13.75

- Attractive, well-made gowns of pink batiste with kimona sleetes and vokes embroidered in colors. Extremely good value

Women's Batiste Gowns 89c

Silk Camisoles 89c

-Smart camisoles of wish sitin, with dainty lare trimmed yokes

Crepe Bloomers **50c**

-Serviceable crope bloomers cut extra full and rooms and fin-ished with ruffled knee. Flesh only

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Cotton Crepe Gowns \$1.29

lust a limited number of these serviceable cotton creps gowns, in white only specially priced at \$1.29.

Pinafore Aprons \$1.19 ---A large assortment of attractive pinafore appears of novelty checked and plaid glaghams, trimmed with recree braid

Bungalow Aprons 95c -Next bungalow aprons of percale in slip-on styles, belt-ed all the way round. Some open in front to the waist line and are finished with large

Men's Wear

Cotton Half Hose 19c Pr. -Wen a black gray, cordovan, navy and white cotton hose, with double heels and toes. Friday at 19¢ pair

Men's Half Hose 29c Pr. -Black and gray liste half hose, in sizes 10 to 11 only, at 29c pair.

Balbriggan Underwear 79c

-The shirts have elbow or full length sleeves, and the drawers are ankle length. All sizes for men at 70¢ garment.

Men's Pajamas \$1.95 -An odd lot of percale and outing flannel pajamas, specially priced for Friday at \$1.95.

Cotton Rib Underwear

drawers in ecru only Excellent value for Friday at 896

Hosiery and Underwear Values

Women's Union Suits 59c -Pine ribbed cotton union suits in the low neck, sleeveless style with tight or lacetrimmed knee Pink or white, in sizes 36

Lisle-Finish Union Suits 79c Women's serviceable liste floished union suits of extra fine ribbed cotton, properly reinforced at the places of hardest wear. Low neck, band top, sleeveless garments with tight or lace knee Sizes 36 and 35

Sleeveless Vests 50c --Excellent quality, mercerized liste vests in pink or white Bodice top style as well as regulation shoulder. Sizes 36 to 44. "Seconds" Exceptional value at 50¢, Pure Silk Hose \$1.69 Pair
—These are mill "seconds" of superior quality
pure silk hose, full fashioned and properly reinforced to insure long wear Brown, navy and
white Sizes 84 to 10 Only 30 dozen to go
at \$1.60 pair

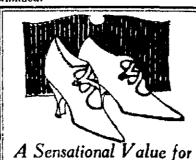
Munsing Union Suits \$1

-Women's Munsingwear union suits in low neck, sleeveless style with tight or loose knee. Also some in unkle length with short sleeves in pink or white. One day only at \$1.00.

Broken Lines of Hosiery 69c Pair An assortment of broken lines ("seconds") of women's hoslery in liste, and silk-and-fiber in brown, black, white, pink and some novelties. Sizes in the lot from 8 1/2 to 10

Children's Chin Chin Suits \$1.69

-Attractive little chin chin suits for tots of two to five years. Made of crepe and effectively



Friday 865 Prs. of High Grade Satin Strap

Pumps

-New cross strap models of

fine quality satin in black or

brown with hand turned soles

and French heels. -Attractive footwear that is worth a great deal more than the low special price asked for Friday-another demonstration of Kahn's shoe values.

—All sizes for women.

Children's Play Suits \$1 -Serviceable play suits of chambray in dark blue, piped with red. Sizes 2 to 4 years. Specially priced for Saturday at \$1.00.

Children's Serge Coats \$2.95 -Only a limited number of these attractive serge coats in sizes 2 to 5 years. Greatly lowered in price for Friday at \$2.95. Children's Leggins 45c Pair

-Children's wool leggins in cardinal only There are just a few-while the quantity lasts, 45¢ pair. Chiffon Dress Taffeta \$1.89 yard

Serviceable chiffon dress taffeta in a large assortment of popular colors as well as black and white. Widi

Navy Blue and Cream French and Storm Serges \$1.68 yard

Extra weight, fine quality French and storm serge suffings in navy blue and cream only. Width 54 inches, which cuts to advantage. Strictly all-wool quality, Friday only at \$1.68 yard.



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FRUIT DAMAGED

SOIL DRIED OUT

RSBERG READY OPLEAD GUILTY, SAYS CALKINS

cused Tells of Ease With hich He Got Money From Wealthy People.

imil Forsberg will plead guilty be four counts in the indictment rging him with embezzling thouds of dollars and with forging two cks. When he comes before Sulor Judge L. S Church for a plea aday morning, according to Asant District Attorney John U.

alkins said that Forsberg's con-tion is already in the hands of im to do but to plead guilty orney C. A. A. McGee, who took case when he thought that there ild be a court fight in the mat-withdrew as counsel for the dedant when he found that Fors g had offered to plead guilty hout consulting his attorney. EASY MONEY BAIT

arl Dethlefson, who was appoint as an attorney for Forsberg, will pear for him Monday. I mania "to get in on something and reap a harvest from a transaction, was responsible for situation in which Fo himself, he said today. Wealthy residents of Oakland with om he made friends were most ponsive to his proposition, says never so much as asked for a ney on a proposition of which I not disclose the details," he said

"My friends came to me at doing it. I merely told them MYSTERY TURNED TRICK "The mystery served more to en-urage them than it did to disgrage them. They at once became xious to give me some money to vest for them. They were a proposition they had been told uld yield immense profit that they ng me up at midnight and took

gged me to take it. One woman is so anxious that she asked me invest her r before I instead the mot of one of her ends whom she knew to be nego-Forsberg leaned against the wall his cell at this point and laughed hey all wanted something for thing," he declared, "no matter we they got it."

tudents to Hear Music by Wireless

special wireless musical concert be the feature of an entertainnt at Garfield school tonight, and school children and their guests hear an orchestra playing at the The concert is the result of the music will be caught by wireing apparatus, and will be thrown! the school yard, where the con- Thief" are.

reless work for this concert are orold Arntsen. Cletus McCutcheon, | Nell

Lixed Quartet to

Give Free Musicale The California Mixed Quartet, orinized several months ago, will give concert at the Scottish Rite caedral Saturday evening. The proam, in addition to several solos, il include selections by the quar-... No admission will be charged

meert Etude Marion Brower. MacDowel
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Mr. and Mrs Carl Anderson
mee to Bacchus "Carrisina" Arbur Fenr
Danced to vocal accompaniment be the
California Mixed Quartette Lenere Peters.

iirls' Tennis Club Elects New Officers

The Mosswood Junior Girls' Tenllowing officers. President Rachel irshberg; secretary and treasurer, rginia Burnett, tournament maner, Winifred McNally. ans were made for holding a tens tournament once a month. The ub plans to buy a tennis cup for a ophy in the tournament

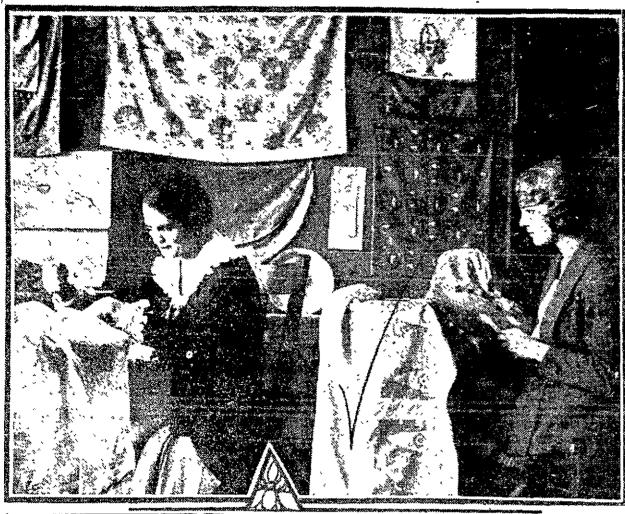
r. Anderson X-Ray \$1.00

AS IN THE STOMACH IS DANGEROUS

scommends Daily Use of Magnesia to Overcome Trouble-Caused by Fermenting Food and Acid

Gas and wind in the stomach acompanied by that full, bloated feeling after eating are almost certain dence of the presence of excessive drochloric acid in the stomach drochloric acid in the stomach, reating so-called "acid indigration". Acid stomachs are dangerous healings to much acid irritates the delinite lining of the stomach, often lating to gastrilis accompanied hysrious stomach utcers. Food fergits and source creating the decreasing gas which distends the omach and hampers the normal unctions of the vital internal orans, often affecting the heart. It is the worst of folly to neglect such a serious condition or to treat it ordinary digestive aids which awe no neutralizing effect on the omach acids. Instead get from any unggist a few ounces of Bisurated agnesis and take a teaspoonful in a unarter glass of water right after ating. This will drive the gas, wind and blost right out of the body, weeten the stomach, neutralize the recess acid and prevent its formation and there is no sourness or pain. Bet form—never liquid or milk) is armless to the stomach, inexpensive the stowach, inexpensive the stowach, inexpensive takes and the hear form of memories. ir stomach purposes. It is used by wuskinds of people who enjoy their eals with no more fear of indiges-ion—Advertisement.

Technical High School Girls Are Designing Batik Panel of Scenes About Lake Merritt



MISS HELEN STALEY (left) and MISS ALICE KELLBERG, Technical High School girls, at work in the art studios of that school on the Batik panel symbolic of "My City, Oakland," which will be exhibited at the school's May festival in the auditorium.

Church Players to Offer "Stop Thief" "Stop Thief," a clever comedy, will be presented for the benefit of

the \$125,000 rebuilding fund of Ehzabeth's oseph's Sodahty Phirty-fourth avlay and Tuesday nd 19 respectceeds of the per-formances will be applied toward applied completion of the church edifice now under con-

struction. The play will be staged by the Miss mire Mesel members of the St Elizabeth's Dramatic Players the

one of the leading parts.

The cast of characters in

didate for Commissioner No. 1, tendered him a dance party at Arinema Oakland corresponding secretary, hall in North Oakland last night Several Italian and Portuguese sofinancial secretary. Mrs. Charles over by Miss Mary Lambert The of Walnut Creek, parliamentarian, final rally of the Hempstead Central Mrs. Herman Layer of Berkeley quarters on Friday evening. Attor-

son was introduced by David A. Sin- lesy. clair to an enthusiastic audience. following which the candidate's Greetings were sent from the Oak-meetings included Thirty-fourth and superintendent of schools, Fred avenue St Anthony's hall, Fruitvale F. Hunter, and Dr Jessie Russell of avenue and East Fourteenth street Glenvale, former president of the and the initial performance of the California Congress of Mothers, Athens Athletic club in the municiof the city tax rate

mond Rochford, 726 Sixth avenue, J. S. School building program

A J Barton, 1125 Sixth avenue, J. S. School building program

Response was made by Mrs. H G. Tardy of Oakland, district president, who presided as charming. District

for the commissionerships is warm- dien," were discussed by Rev. Haring up, the Good Government League vev V Miller of Sacramento announces, Frank Colbourn address- convention will be in session all day ing a large group of men at the tomorrow Bethlehem Shipbuilding plant yesterday, saying
"The prople of Oakland have ch-

would retain employees who constantly quarreled, destroying the ship Mrs P. J. Carr and Mrs. F. W. were taken units and purpose and the efficiency of the business. In the same way, a bickering city council spells extravalization for the business. In the same way, a bickering city council spells extravalization for the business and causes prossible for the accommodations that Court, Probation. Mrs. S. Hopkins out to investigate the case. They are the sources and the finite for the accommodation that court, Probation. Mrs. S. Hopkins out to investigate the case. They only a business administration can and Speaker, Mrs B F. Schlesinger, give " Last night the two candidates 2 p m.—Credential report, Mrs L

Work Will Be 9x16 Feet and Will Be on Exhibit at Coming May Festival at Auditorium

school is not all theory Behold the soung women who are working on a Batik panel, "My City-Oakland." Designed in the class, the water silken crepe de chine which is the of art It shows the city hall and before the fabric is dipped in the plaza against a sunset, while in the foreground is the shore of Lake Merritt and park. Many weeks have silk has been thoroughly dried

Art in Oakland Technical High gone into the detail of the panel thool is not all theory Behold the which is being completed to become the chief exhibit from the art classes the municipal auditorium, May 2-4 the detail of the piece. After the silk the surface is carefully waxed

Mrs. Marston Named to **Head Mothers' Congress**

morning at the opening session of the tenth annual convention in the civic Mrs. Carr ... Miss Maric Kiesel center. More than 500 mothers from Joan Carr ... Miss Louise Stivers Alameda San Francisco, San Mateo. concert are Caroline Carr. Miss Marie Bucher Contra Costa. Napa, Sonoma and the 8 p. Matthews, Madge Carr. Miss Martha Riechling river counties were in attendance school orold Arntsen. Cletus McCutcheon, Nell Miss lione Kossier at the annual meeting called to contelle Borges. Dolly Sobrines, Her- William Carr... William McGreeban sider child welfare in all its phases Rev. Mr. Spelvam .. William Wallace port of Mrs R. D. Grasser, of Ouk- Gresham; minutes.

Police Officer Clancey

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Police Officer Casey

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Oakland Political Notes

Friends of H. T. Hempstead, candidate for Commissioner No. 1, tending the first tending that the soft the minimum and the process of the minimum and the soft the soft the soft the minimum and the soft the s

Attor- committee

MAYOR ROLPH SPEAKS Comment on the dances of today (a) auditorium Senator Anderson's in contrast with those of fourteen speeches carry an assurance to use years ago were made by Mayor his best efforts towards a reduction James Rolph of San Francisco, who formally welcomed the delegates I H Spiro meetings were held last evening at the home of Mrs. Raymond Rochford, 726 Sixto at the Fowler, 2275 Courtiand avenue, a L. Farnsworth, 3212 Knowland avenue, and another smoker at the Clinicolans in the court room in East Oakland. Spiro later appeared at the Carmen's Union who presided as chairman institute officers made their report this morning. Miss Florence Laganke, direction of home economics in Oakland school department, was the speaker of the Carmen's Union. this afternoon "Old Fashioned The Carter-Colbourn campaign Parents and New Fashioned Chil-

TODAY

Mey and C;

The program to be followed by the

convention is announced as follows

in powder or give" Last night the two candidates if or milk) is —Albert £. Carter and Frank Collection of magnesia met in the municipal auditorium to enjoy the'r Second vieit by the candidates are second vieit by the candidates are second vieit by the candidates. In the second vieit by the candidates are second vieit by the candi second visit by the candidates yes mento, "Old Style Parents and New ing occupants terdsy.

Style Children; home department been entered.

der the direction of Louis Waldear.

Miss Marie Kiesel, president of the W. H. Marston of Berkelev, was LaGanke, supervisor of Home EcoYoung Ladies' Sodality of St. Eliznamed for the presidency of the secabeth's parish, has been assigned on district of California Congress, Mrs. George W. Hatch:

One of the leading parts.

4.30 p. m —Auto ride.
6 p. m.—Resolution and constitution forum and supper, Girls' High m .- Reception, Girls' High

FRIDAY

10 a. m.—Call to order; salute to ag, Mrs. J. W. Comstock; Star Jack Doogan....Robert Waldear land, credential chairman, 205 of 10:15 a m—Federation presidents'

Joe Thompson ... Albert Ryken ficial delegates were present. The reports—San Francisco, Mrs. George

Sergeant of Police report of the resolution and delegates.

Police Officer O'Malley... features of the morning features of the morning ... Jack, Cavanaugh

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port of unfederated clubs; communi-cations; recreation, Miss S. Hagelthorn. State chairman of recreation. 11:45 a. m.-Resolutions acted

-Adjournment AFTERNOON SESSION

12 15 p. m.-Luncheon at Hotel Whitcomb. 1.15 p. m.—Round tables and open forums. Child Hygiene, Mrs. G. W. Skillings; Extension and Membership, Mrs. A L Whitman, Mrs L C Grasser.

2 p m-Music, community sing-ing, prayer, Peter V. Ross; message from the National Congress, Mrs. David O Mears, first vice-president. Cambridge, Mass; message from the club and the Women's committee Mrs Aithur D. Painter of Beikeley State Congress, Mrs. Hugh Bradford, will be held at the Broadway head- was chanman of the nominating second vice-president, Sacramento: second vice-president, Sacramento: Roy Cloud, county superintendent of San Mateo, "What Parent-Teacher quarters on Friday evening. Attorney Phil Carey and Sheritf Barnet
will speak.

State Senator A. P. Anderson, candidate for City Commissioner No. 2,
last night attended meetings in proctically every portion of the city At
the Pacific building Senator Anderson was introduced by David A. Sin
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4 p. m.—Adjournment.
5 p. m —Reception and tea to officers at Hotel Whitcomb-sun parior.

"WHITE MULE" IS **WEAK SPOT IN** THIS TRIANGLE

A newt riangle, with "white mule" as a disturbing factor and an ex-wife as an adjuster, was aired before Superior Judge Samuels this morning when Clark E Jayne was charged with passing a bad check to the value of

"He is a good man and a kindly one," said Mrs. Jayne, and he has never failed to support our child. Liquor is the cause of it all and this trouble he is in might be a lesson to him." The case was continued one week for consideration.

Three Homes Looted by Same Burglars

kitchen windows. Silverware, clothing and jewelry valued at about \$500

out to investigate the case. They found no trace of the burglars, but The two inspectors told the sleep-ing occupants that their homes had

TRAFFIG RULES OF L. A. MAY NOT BY NORTH WINDS

Weather Observer's Report Chief of Police Is Back From Says Southern Part of State Heaviest Sufferer.

First official estimate of the damor the weather bureau Alameda

"Northerly winds and several frosty mornings did considerable damage, drying out the soll and damaging ruit" says the observer in part. However, "frost damage to fruit was leaviest in the southern half of the state and very little injury took place north of the delta region," it is found. EARLY FRUIT INJURED

Continuing, it is declared. "In the Santa Clara valley, Joaquin valley, and Southern Call-fornia, almonds, apricots, early peaches, some prunes, cherries, plums, pears and walnuts were injured. In Alameda county fruit was injured by a combination of dry rot and frost, though the trees are apparently in a healthy condition. Some damage was reported as having been done by frost to grapes in the Sacramento valley, and the apple crop of Julian in San Diego county is believed to be a total loss. Citrus fruit made normal growth and the picking of naval oranges and lemons is making fairly good progress Some valencia oranges will be picked this week in Orange county

"At Centerville, Alameda county, frost destroyed many buds on apri-Prunes are unharmed cot trees There is excellent growing weather this week."

GRAIN IS PROMISING On the subject of crops and crop preparations, the expert says. "Considerable land has been pre-pared for corn and a small amount has already been planted Burley, wheat and oals made fairly good growth, oats have begun to head and early sown barley and wheat are in the boot Meadow and pastures are beginning to show the effects of the best. Oakland cannot adopt the dry weather in the southern half of Los Angeles system without radical the state. There is still sufficient changes" green feed for stock which continue in excellent condition. The harvest-ing of the first crop of alfalfa is be-coming general and the crop is turn-ing out as well as expected. Last year's crop of rice has been harvested with fairly good results, and the land is being prepared for the new crop.
"Many varieties of vegetables are ripe and being marketed, while late varieties are being planted. Potato planting is now general and some planted early are being dug. Conpanted early are being dug. Considerable garden truck was damaged by frost Sugar beets have been planted and also most of the field beans in the southern counties

PROBATION? YES, **BUT ALL BREWS** TO BE SHUNNED

"You know, Judge, a fellow doesn't do much thinking when he's full of this new fangled liquor," remarked H. E. Schlict-25, who appeared before Superior Judge Samuels this morning in an appeal for proba-

Schlictman had a meteoric career in which wine, women and song played the leading roles All three demanding a certain homage of cold cash, Schlictman, it is alleged, attempted to provide the same by signing his name to checks on banks where he had failed to deposit corresponding

During Schlictman's incarceration a baby was born to his wife, who had not participated in any of the dazzling parties her husband is said to have staged

The defendant admitted he was 'all wrong' and promised it was "never again" for him. The Judge listened and gave him five years' probation with admonitions to leave all brands of brew, homemade or otherwise, alone.

Mills College Girls

Hold Boat Races The Freshmen deteated the Sopho-mores in the boat races held on Lake Merritt by the four classes of Mills College yesterday The race between the junior and senior class crews re-sulted in a tic. The personnel of the junior crew was completed shortly before the race. Genevieve Anderson was coxswain of this crew. The other crews consisted of the following. Senior Crew-Pilot, Virginia Grahn. coxswain, Irene Williamson; Violet Stockholm. Klink, Margaret Sloss, Margaret Thomson, Anne Ireland, Judith Camp-heil, Lucy Cary, Almuth Arens, Bernice Tutt, Margaret Sharp, Louise

Sophomore Crew-Pilot, Virginia Law, coxawain, Elizabeth Trowbridge; Dorothy Brown, Helen Hall, Jane Mackie, Dorothy Waterhouse, Margaret Noc, Ruth Johnston, Brun-hlld Brandstad, Dorothy Wilms, Helen Morey, Elizabeth Hobbie, Lucile Rudolph, Martha Hecke. Substitutes -- Winifred Williams,

Rose Rotchy, Julia Tuggle Freshman Crew-Pilot, Anita Rath-burn: coxswain, Evolyn Parmenter: Margaret Brown, Alice Harwood, Helen Fay, Ann Craig, Helen Tapper, Martha Faull, Mary Allen, Helen Reynolds, Florence Anthony, Catherine Royer, Catherine Howard, Elizabeth

Substitutes-Muriel Dessosier, Lois

Alameda Pòlice Court Fines Three

ALAMEDA, April 14.—Frank Vannuchi and Andre Mercer, buildgovernment A city ambitious to forums, presidents speakers' hureau, become a manufacturing center must have its affairs conducted on a hust-ness basis. No large corporation thropy, Miss Ada Chandon and Mrs. would retain employees who con-Chailes Murphy, Finance, Sabelas, in the police court today, by Judgo Elmer this morning by the same burglars, were fined \$2.50 each in the police court today, by Judgo Elmer Johnson for failure to have lights placed upon building material which kitchen windows. Silverware, clothfine of \$10 upon Frederick Bowes for speeding and declared the \$5 bail of Arthur Page forfeited. They were arrested by Motorcycle Police-

man George Grey. LODGE TO GIVE DANCE Oakland Lodge, No. 733, Security Benefit Association, will give a so cial dance tomorrow evening at Porter hall, 1918 Grove street. fair is in charge of R. T. Garner, Jack Pitter and Louise Hancock. Serve Baer's Cake - 15c, - Advet-

FIT IN OAKLAND

South After Studying the Methods There.

ige done in the recent cold snap is son has visited Los Angelés and contained in the weekly summary of examined all the traffic rules of that weather and crop conditions prepared city, study is being made at police by Edward A. Beals, meteorologist headquarters to see what can be hough not as severely as in some Los Angeles ideas. It is doubted if any of them can be applied here. according to Traffic Sergeant J. H. Nedderman. There are two big factors in the

Los Angeles system. One is an

automatic crossing signal operated from headuarters. The other is a rule prohibiting downtown parking of any sort between 4 and 6:15 p m "The downtown streets look serted," says Nedderman, "It makes the city look like Sunday. The re-plums, sult is that the streets are cleared. to streets where they are not moshopping district of their own. stores in the high rent district are complaining bitterly about the law They are paying the big taxes and the auto business is all going e where. I do not believe Oakland wants to adopt the system "As for the automatic system.

> is too impartial go each way for forty seconds. We have found that traffic is not so even as that. Sometimes all the traffic cannot pass in forty seconds and many autoists have to wait for another open signal Meanwhile, the cross-street may have no machines at all.

> "In order that there be no con-fusion, a policeman is maintained at the automatic crossing anyhow This means that maintenance costs are just as high as without the signal. I believe that the old system of the crossings policeman is best. Oakland cannot adopt the

ASKS CITY TO TIE UP TRESTLE GLEN

Asking the key to the proposed chain of parks reaching from Indian Gulch to Redwood Peak, now held by the Walter H. Leimert Company petition has been presented to council in which the city govern-ment is requested to tie up the sublivision of Indian Guich, known as restle Glen, by condemnation proeedings, so that a strip along the tream course may be acquired by he city for constructing a broad coulevard linking Lake Merritt with he natural park lands lying above. Favorable action by the council on the committee's pelition, which has been signed by Oakland business men, will open the way for work on bond issue for the acquirement of the parklands, it is stated. It is pital. T planned to bring the proposed bonds Fradella. to a vote of the people at the city

A collision between an automobile election in May, it was further said

and a municipal car on Geary street

The petition was presented to the grammar school girls who were walk-city council yesterday, and read as ing along the sidewalk and who were

ind offering for sale the lower end of Indian Gulch, or what is known as Trestle Glen, and are construct-ing a narrow street 40 feet in width hrough the center of the Gulch. "For several years there has been well expressed desire on the part of the citizens of Oakland that por-tions of Indian Guich, Sather park and the valleys and wooded slopes from there to Redwood Peak equired by the city of Oakland as a

hain of parks "If the subdivision and sale of the very entrance to this remarkable chain of parks and boulevard system be consummated, we believe that a very serious loss will have accrued to our community. "We believe that it is of more than

ordinary interest and convenience that your honorable city council immediately take such steps as are provided in the Charter and by the State laws governing the acquirement of lands for public purposes, and that your honorable body immediately proceed with the necessary preand the acquirement of the property Mildred Nor, Eleanor shown on the map attached shown on the map attached in red, assessing the and outlined in red, assessing the control whom a district, which cost thereof upon a district, which in your judgment shall be right and proper. ASK FOR SURVEYS

"We request further, that the city to make all necessary surveys and Anita Hodgkin, recently returned maps of the land in question, and from Bucharest. Deaconness Hodg-

ocen made by its present owner."

The signers of the petition agreed to appear before the city council today and present reasons why they

regard the tying up of certain subdivisions in Indian Guich as a neces-sity. Whether the property to be condemned will be purchased through a district assessment or through the sale of bonds, if the voters so authorize at the May election, will be determined by the city council after hearing the arguments to be presented.

FAMOUS TRIPLET DIES AT AGE OF SEVENTY-SEVEN

FOND DU LAC, Wis., April 14.
—Sidney Windecker, 77, one of
the "Windecker triplets," who for 75 years celebrated their joint birthday, died today, The only survivor of the trio is Mrs. Sedate Pier of Wausau, Wisconsin.

Lions Club Calls Committee Meeting

The general convention committee of the Oakland Lions' club will meet tonight on the messanine floor of the Hotel Oakland. W. E. Strel is chair-

American Jazz Is Needed in Japan, Says Tokyo Man



JIRO AMEMIYA, of Tokyo, who arrives on tour and says Japan-ese need jazz music.

Nipponese Ship Magnate Will Prescribe "Pep" Producers for His People.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14— 'What Japan needs is JAZZ!" smiled Jiro Amemiya, aboard the Korea Maru, on his arrival here with his nephew on a world tour. Amemiya s head of the Amemiya Iron Wors at Fakugama and Tokyo and reputedly one of Japan's wealthy men "Some day I may visit your ship-yards in San Francisco and Oakland o make contracts for ship materials but this time I am on a pleasure trip with my nephew, Testuro Amemiya.' continued the shipping magnate.
"Japan needs more life and happiness Her people take life too seri-ously. We need more jazz 1 shall

send back to Japan a large shipmen of player planes and phonographs with the latest jazz records, so that my people shall become more lively and more full of 'pep.' Then mayb Americans will feel at home i Japan, except that we do not have prohibition. But that may come even for us, and Japan usually gets in line with modern nations when-ever they have adopted measures that prove good either morally or materially."

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14 .-- Mrs Rose Goodman, 3775 Eighteenth st. suffered a broken right arm and a fractured right leg, when she was run down by an automobile at Eighteenth and Valencia streets, early to-day. She stepped from a Valenciastreet car and was struck by the ma chine before she could reach the sidewalk. She was taken for treat ment to the Mission Emergency hos pital. The car was driven by Tony

today resulted in the injury of two city council yesterday, and read as ing along the sidewark and who well collows:

PETITION PRESENTED

"We understand that the Walter
H. Leimert Co is now subdividing Grove street, and Evelyn Watson, 15 and offering for sale the lower end years old, of 1910 Sutter street, were

MILLS COLLEGE

The music calendar for Mills college promises to be of especial in-terest to music lovers during the emaining weeks of the semester. Tomorrow afternoon two students constantly and was awfully nervous who have majored in music Miss and I never knew what it was to Eleanor Klink and Miss Gladys get a good night's sleep. My feet Washburn—will give a piano and ankles were swollen and much cello recital in Alumnae hall on the of the time I couldn't wear my Mills campus. Among the numbers shoes. I had a tired, wornout feel-which they will play will be composing all the time and couldn't do my which they will play will be compositions from Bach, Simon, Mac-Dowell and Rover Sunday after-noon the vested choir of the college will give the half-hour of music at worse until finally I was just a the Greek theater, Berkeley. This choir of forty voices will sing a processional and recessional and started on my second bottle of Tanwill also sing eight other numbers. lac I could see a wonderful im-The choir will be assisted by Miss Anita Hough, Miss Lotta Harris, Miss Marian Towt and Miss Mona tured to do for years, and was de-Wiss Marian Towt and Miss Mona tured to do for years, and was de-Wood, vocalists, Wednesday, even-ling, April 27, the annual piano and a particle. I went right ing. April 27, the annual piano and a particle. I went right on taking vocal concert will be held at the Tanlac and still improving, until Fairmont hotel, San Francisco.

"Student Life in Roumania" (was the subject of an address made before the Mills college student body engineer be instructed by you at once Wednesday morning by Deaconness asso a map showing the area to be assessed.

"We request further, that this action be taken immediately before any further sales of the property have been made by its present owner."

Alon Bucnarest. Deaconness Hodg-kin was sent by the Y. W. C. A. to France and later transferred to Rumania, where she studed the student life in the three universities.

In the series of art exhibitions being shown at Mills college under the direction of the art department. of which Eugene Neuhaus is direc-tor, a remarkably choice collection of photographs are displayed in Alumnae hall. The exhibit has been arranged by Roi Partridge of the art department. Among the artists whose prints are displayed are such well-known names as Edward, Weston, Helen McGregor, Anne Brig-man, Margarethe Mathers, Imogene Partridge, James Doolittle, Karl Strass and John Hagemeyer.

The annual concert to be given by the pupils of the music department in piano, violin and voice at Mills college will be given Wednesday evening, April 27, at the Fairmont hotel. The concert is under the direction of Edward F. Schneider, assisted by other members of the music department. For the last few years these concerts have been given in San Francisco that a larger, audience might avail itself of the opportunity of enjoying the concert than was possible in the auditorium on the campus, which seats but 600 people. Another concert will be given off the campus and which is attracting unusual attention is the priginal composition concert to be given by Mills students under the direction of William J. McCoy. This program will be given at the Oakland hotel, Thursday evening, May 5.

FLYING AUTO RIM GASHES LIMB OF

Victim of Freak Accident Is Rushed to Hospital At Livermore.

CAMP CURRY MAN

LIVERMORE, April 14 -- An exraordinary automobile accident occured at the Mountain House on the Lincoln highway when Foster Curry. of Camp Curry in the Yosemite National Park, was pumping up his auto tire with pressure. The steel detachable rim flew off and cut a gash in his right leg just above the knee cap four inches long and about two inches deep.

The injured man was rushed to the Livermore Emergency hospital by Wallace B. Curtis, his associate multiager, who was traveling with him. At the hospital it was found necessary to take seven stitches in Curry's leg. He was able to resume his trip

Open Shop Conspiracy Denied by Pulp Man NEW YORK, April 14 - (By A-

sociated Press.) - Denial that the open shop movement was in any sense, a "conspiracy of employers" was made today by George W Sisson. president of the American Pulp and Paper association, in addressing the

convention of that organization.
"I believe," he said, "that the rapid spread and spontaneous support of the open shop movement is but a natural reaction to the extremes of conduct and assertions, local and national of closed shop unionists it is not in any sense a 'conspiracy' of employers, but flows from an in-creasingly insistent and very significant popular demand for the recognition and restoration of principles as old as our institutions.

Sisson declared it was time to call a halt on the tendency to government interference in industry.

Magazine Editor to Speak to Students

John A Lapp, LL. D. editor of Modern Medicine, a magazine printed in the interests of medical science, and author of "Our America." will speak at the Holy Name college auditorium Monday afternoon, April 18, on "The Opportunities for Catholic Women in Social Work" The audience will be composed of the students and faculty of the school.

Dr. Lapp is touring the Pacific coast and will speak before several groups, both here and in San r. and Los Angeles. He is considered one of the leading authorities on cuics and pub-

leading authorities on civics and public health in this country SOCCER TEAMS TO PLAY. ALAMEDA, April 14.—The soccer team of the Alameda Bethlehem

Shipyards and the Olympic club of San Francisco will play a benefit game Sunday on the Washington pary field in aid of John Strange, a shipyard worker, who was badly injured in an accident at the shipyard last week.

SHE HAD SUFFERED FOR 22 LONG YEARS

By the help of Tanlac I have overcome a case of gastritis and nervous indigestion that I suffered for twenty-two years," was the re-markable statement made by Mrs. Agnes Ferreira, 804½ Temple St., Los Angeles.

"I had no appetite and was actually afraid to eat because of the misery that always followed. At times I couldn't retain even a glass of milk. I had gas on my stomach

today I am as well as I ever was in my life. I do all my housework and it doesn't bother me a particle. My gratitude to Tanlac is unbounded." Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—Advertisement.



It is easy to have smart, attractive clothes all the time when

I You may wear the smartest, most up-to-date garments, be in

the best style at all times and never feel the cost because you

pay only a small amount down, then small weekly amounts for

Specially Priced Suits and Dresses

for This Week End, Everyone

Worth More

SUITS \$19.75, \$27.50, \$37.50

DRESSES \$20.00, \$32.50, \$40.00

Waists and Skirts Priced Very Low

Eastern Outfitting Co.

581 FOURTEENTH ST., OAKLAND

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Cash or On Time Only One Price

you pay for them on our Liberal Credit Plan.

Society Woman Tells of Futile Attempts Made At a Reconciliation.

Allegation that Herbert Hamilton Brown, wealthy San Francisco insurance agent and clubman, had at-Rempted to compel his wife, Mrs. Florence Sharon Brown, prominent Piedmont society matron, to withdraw her complaint for divorce, was made today by Mrs. Brown on the witness stand under re-direct exam-

man's husband. During the period succeed in gaining the place on the this morning that Mrs. Brown was first ballot. The entire election for all class tioned by her attorney, Peter J. Officers was sharply fought, and the Crosby, it became known that sev-voting was marked by the greatest crosby, it became known that several attempts by both she and her husband to reach a settlement out of court was unsuccessful.

SON IN POOR HEALTH

voting was marked by the greatest activity among the students ever seen in university politics. Following are the officers chosen:

Class of 1922, president, H. W. Stephens; vice-president, Frances

Chapman presented Crosby with a large bundle of correspondence, including letters and telegrams allegad to have been sent to the de-fendant by Mrs. Brown. Crosby ask-Kennedy; vice-president, Ida Wylie ed time to read them.

In opening his re-direct examination Crosby brought out testimony to show that one of the reasons Mrs-Brown went to live at Carmel-bythe-Sea was because of the poor

health of her son, Hamilton.
Throughout the entire examination Chapman objected frequently. tence given by the witness he was in practically every case overruled by Euperior Judge Koford and Crosby was permitted to continue his

Towards the end of the morning session Crosby, through questioning of Mrs. Brown, brought out the fact that all attempts to reach a settle-ment or a reconciliation were unsuccessful and that the defendant objected to his wife having the cusstody of the children and, at times, even see them.

TALKS ABOUT CASE

"Do you know a Walter Brann?"
"Yes," answered the witness. "Did you ever have any personal conversation with him about the "Did you and Mr. Brown ever have

Brann?" was the next question was the answer. I understand that you and Mr.

Brown had several conversations

"Where was it and what?" "It was at the home of the De emerys in 1919. Mr. Brown said Fremerys in 1919. in substance that if I would change several of the allegations in my suit he would not contest it. He said 'You let me have all the children and I will give you \$500 a month for your-self and your two daughters. You know if you are ill you need fixing. Suppose you drop the suit for six months and go to a sanitarium for three months and then you can go to New York for three months or any place you want to go. I said 'no,' and then he said

'will you let me have the baby'-WANTED THE BABY

overruled and Mrs. Brown was al- he retired. "Then I said I would not consider giving up the baby. Then he said how about the boy?' And I replied that for the sake of discussion we would take up the boy. I said that I

felt from talking with friends that boys should be with their father.
"How about Hamilton?" and I said: Billy was hard to handle and he might take him, but I wanted.

Then I said I wanted them both; if I gave them up they would not remember me and if they saw me on the street would not speak to me. Then he said: I feel terribly about Hamilton's antagonism toward me. I said this was because of our separation. He said he thought I had turned the boy against him, but I said I had done all I could to 'soften him toward you. Hamilton was not always antagonistic towards you. You came to Del Monte to take him for a ride, you remember, for several

ATTEMPT A FAILURE

Mrs. Brown told of another attempt to reach a settlement out of court at the home of Allan Chickering, whom they had both agreed to have act as a mediator. This, too, was unsuccessful.

Charges that Brown himself had aupplied Mrs. Resalind Beatty of Australia with liquor on the occasion when she is alleged to have danced in a San Francisco hotel with a naval officer, and smoked cigarettes, were made at the trial yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Beatty, to whom Brown objected to his wife associating with, and whom he condemned as a "bad quarrels in the family, according to Mrs. Brown on the witness stand.
"Mr. Brown," said the witness, "declared that Mrs. Beatty's dancing was suggestive and that her con-

versation was risque."
WRONG IS ADMITTED

"I told him that I was going to tell Mrs. Beatty and give her a chance to defend herself."

A meeting was arranged. Mrs. Beatty admitted that she had been wrong, but said that she saw no why man could do such things. reason why men could do such things and not be criticised when it was such a terrible thing for women to on the grounds that she had been drinking and accused Brown of giv-

ing her the liquor. n, changing from her tactics of defending her former friend, Mrs. vides smoking cigarettes and drinking at parties, was the woman impli-cated in the smuggling of a bottle of whisky aboard the cruiser Scattle while the fleet was anchored in the ay several years ago.

Playwright Submits

LOS ANGELES, April 14. — Edw. Mobile Representation operation here today for the removal of his tonsils. Knoblock tame here six months ago from London. He is the author of Kismet,"

Proves Upset UNITARIAN NEEDS To Traditions

Track Man Wins Out Against Woman Candidate in College Voting.

BERKELEY, April 14.—One of the most hotly contested elections ever held on the University of California campus resulted today in the upset of several college traditions in the selection of class officers. In the contest for senior member of the executive committee, Miss Ileen Taylor was defeated by Harry MacDonald, track star. This is the first emphasis placed upon the movement and, track star. This is the first time a college man has won out over a woman candidate.

Another tradition was upset yesterday in the selection of E. M.

Steel as manager of the 1923 class, Blue and Gold. Under the system of elections it was in the past deemed Rev. N. Addison Baker of Bellingwitness stand under re-direct examination in her suit for divorce and \$800 a month alimony.

Details of the alleged attempt were wot made known because of objections interposed by Attorney M. C. Chapman, chief counsel for the woman's husband. During the period this machine that Mrs. Brown was first ballot.

SON IN POOR HEALTH

When court opened this morning
Brattain; secretary, Elizabeth Bullott; treasurer, J. C. Jury; yell leadlott; treasurer, J. C. Jury; yell leader, R. L. Ingram; sergeant at arms, C. J. Dean.

secretary-treasurer, Herbert Myers; yell leader, R. W. Beal; sergeant at

sergeant-at-arms, G. A. Allen.
Nominations for offices in the As-

President, Ulive Presier, Isadei Woodbury and Grace Ziegenfuss; vice-president, Marion Gatley and Nita Robertson; treasurer, Jewel Gardiner and Maile Vicars; secretary, Adelaide Foote and Beatrice Ward; athletic manager, Grace Allen...

meda county.

was born in Wellington, Conn., November 23, 1830. He was past master of Crockett Lodge No. 139, Free and Accepted Masons, and a member of the California Pioneers. and He went as a boy to Pawtuckett, R. I., where he studied dentistry with his brother, H. D. Cogswell, founder of the Cogswell Polytechnic School. He came to California in 1849 at 19 years of age. He engaged in mining at first. The year of his arrival he wona, which is still standing.

He organized the Sons of the American Revolution at 232 Kearny street, San Francisco. man of the Mexican War was one of those present. He practiced dentistry in San Francisco for about An objection by Chapman was 40 years. About twenty years ago

He was married in 1868 to Miss Emily Asineti Scofield. Her death preceded that of her husband by daughters: Mrs. John H. Sammi of Berkeley and Mrs. W. P. Mills, and by two grandchildren, John C. Sammi and Waldo Mills.

Mrs. Sammi of Berkeley visited

him shortly before he died. One of the last things he spoke about was the organization which he had founded, and which was a subject he always took a lively interest in.
Funeral services will be held in the California Crematorium in Oakland tomorrow at 2 p. m. The services tomorrow at 2 p. m. The services will be conducted by Frank B. Hartmann, superintendent of the Masonic Home and a life-long friend of Dr. Cogswell. The ashes will be interred committee decided to recommend sons and the money receipts were in the Sammi plot in Mount Olivet that \$15,000 be furnished at once to in excess of \$25,009. This is a new cemetery, San Francisco. Hart-mann's participation in the services study in conformance with the last request of Dr. Cogswell.

Forgery Suspect's Money Is Sought

Police inspectors and Prosecuting Attorney Fred Donahue are making a tour of all city banks today in an effort to unearth money believed to have been deposited by Lorentz Foseide, an alleged forger, who is being held in the city prison here following his arrest by detectives at an apartment house on Pine street in San Francisco, last night.

Foseide, according to the police, formerly was employed as a clerk in the cashier's department of the ofthe cashier's department of the of-fice of the Western Union Telegraph Company in San Francisco, and has realized more than \$10,000 from checks which he passed after forging the names of various company of-

ficials.

Foseide is 32 years old and denies any knowledge of the alleged forg-

Open to "Spouters"

Street corner oratory of radical nature is becoming extinct since the war, a report today by the American Civil Liberties Union to its headquarters in New York said. In a survey of police activities against radical speakers and meet-

ings in 88 American cities, the union found that only 13 police depart-ments of the 88, permit street meetings without license. These include New York, Boston, St. Louis, Lincoln, COTTON USE INCREASES.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Cotton manufacturers used more cotton in March than in any month since last September, a total of 437,933 bales aywright Submits

to Minor Operation

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having been consumed, according to the monthly report today of the census bureau. This was 20,325 more bales than in February.

\$50,000 FOR DUMB BEINGS. . PORTLAND, Ore., April 14.—A best Senator Lyon, said the action was quest, valued at approximately \$50, taken with a view to having a sub-000, is maded to the Oregon Humane committee draft a new bill to be society for the use and benefit of submitted to the legislature two year. dumb animals in the will of the late hence. The measure was designed to Mrs. Nina Larowe, on file for rpobate kive wives the right to dispose of one-

GUAST MEETING

Delegates to Conference Discuss Subjects of Wide - Range.

Discussion of the needs of the Unitarian movement, with especial on the Pacific Coast, featured the opening session of the triennial Pacific Coast conference of Unitarian Rev. N. Addison Baker of Bellingham, Wash., presided, making the opening address on "The Unitarian Campaign; Its Needs and Opportunities."

Rev. W. G. Eliot Jr. of Portland,

Ore, spoke on the subject "Church Ideals for Today." Discussion of of the subject followed the address led by Rev. Margaret Barnard of Bernardston, Mass. "Fellowship Bernardston, Mass, "Fellowship Work, Aims and Possibilities" wa the subject of an address by Mrs. H. E. B. Speight of Berkeley. cussion of this subject was ducted by Mrs. W. R. Cole of Berk-

MORNING TALKS The flual address of the morning session was given by Rev. Thomas Publicity and Propaganda. F. F. Eddy of Eugene, Orc., led the discussion which followed.

secretary-treasurer, Herbert Myers; yell leader, R. W. Beal; sergeant at arms, L. P. McNear.
Class of 1924: President, H. M. Child; vice-president, Harold Huovenin; secretary-treasurer, R. N. land, featured the meeting yesterday. Discussion began at 12:30 and lossed for two hours and one-half. lasted for two hours and one-half, during which time the ministers oclated Women Students resulted as were lunching in the Hotel Stewart, San Francisco. A recommendation President, Olive Presier, Isabel was made to the American Unitarian Association that a field secretary be appointed in the Pacific Coast district, to work jointly for the asso-clation and for the Laymen's League.

The Women's Alliance met con-currently with the ministers. Mrs. Charles P. Morrison of San Francisco presided. Carl B. Wetherell; field secretary for the Laymen's League, made the principal address, following the reports from the dif-ferent branches of the alliance on the Pacific Coast. He recommended a closer relation between the men's and women's organization.
PROGRAM LAST NIGHT

The program last night was in charge of the young people. Miss Dorothy Dyer, vice-president of the Arrangements are being made to National Young People's Religions bring to Oakland the body of Dr. James Lafayette Cogswell, who Thompson Jr., field secretary of the founded the National Society of the Pacific Coast Y. P. R. U., was in charge of the program. Reports the West, and who died last night in the Mesonte Hame of the Association were heard. Miss Lating association were heard. association were heard. Miss Lotus Alderman of Santa Barbara was in charge of the devotional service. The musical numbers were offered by the Junior Channing Club of Berkeley. Brief addresses on young people's work were made by D. B. Miller, University of California; Milen C. Dempster, Central Pacific Coast supervisor, Y. P. R. U.; Charles A. Gates, Starr King Society, and Mrs. L. H. Duschak, college centers committee, National Women's Alliance. The main addresses of the evening were made by Dean Lucy Ward Stebbins of the University of California, who spoke on "Religion in College Life," and Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College, whose subject was "The Personsibile."



SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.—Possible purchase of the United Railroad street railway system by the city was foreshadowed in an action of the public utilities committee of the board of supervisors yesterday. The the city engineer to make a detailed study of the property and to report as to what figure should be paid for it. Action in the matter was urged by several civic and other organiza-

It is announced that the United States army will conduct a drive in San Francisco against bootleggers. Arrangements along this line Frank M. Ogden, Thirty-second fu-fantry, at the Presidio. Military police will work with the civilian police in raiding splaces where holders are alleged to be procuring

Betrayed by a snecze, a burglar who entered the home of Miss Della Kunkler, 1644 Clay street, last Tues-day night, fled before the police arrived. Miss Kunkler heard the sneeze, which seemed to come from under

The status of the Chinese beverage "No Ka Py," is again the center of a local argument. A letter was received from Prohibition Commissioner Kramer at Washington resterday in which Federal Prohibition Director Samuel F. Rutter and Collector William B. Hamilton were instructed to release 100 cases of the liquid to Paul Schainmann. The 100 cases are valued at \$20,000. In all there is about \$3,002,000 of the liquid being held in government warehouses. The controversy has been as to whether it is contraband bevcrage or a medicine.

Community Bill Is Referred Back

SACRAMENTO, April 14.-The drawn from the final reading file of the senate today and referred back to the judiciary committee. No objection was offered, and the author, Senator Lyon, said the action was thalf of the community property.

Fame of Mills College Spreads To Foreign Lands



MISS ISOBEL RUSSELL

Miss Russell Arrives From Manila and Says Score Will Come From Orient.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14. -The fame of Mills College has spread tion during the next year, according ment and that of the complete of Miss Isobel Russell of Manila, scription, provided this period who arrived here on the steamer

Miss Russell, who is the daughter of George David Russell, Manila manager of the Honolulu Iron Works, was accompanied by her mother. She is an accomplished musician, is responsible for numerous plane compositions written as a more child, and hopes that despite an overflow of students at Mills, to en-

roll in a special musical course.

Miss Russell said:

"Everybody in the Far East "Everybody in the Far East knows all about Mills College and the ambition of every American girl residing across the Pacific is to eventually get to Cakland and become a student of the greatest girls college in America. We have former Mills girls in all of the big cities of the Far Fast and every one cities of the Far East and every one is a booster."

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.— Music lovers of the bay cities were settled down into a continued state of profound pleasure last night when

ing. Eis probation is being opposed by the district attorney. The case was put over to April 21 for decision.

LEGALS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

No. 29205. Department No. 4.
Notice is hereby given by the unreservice, of the last will and testarment of Hannah Balley Knowland. Association for the County institutions Committee and Association of the American Saving County of the Superior Court of the State of California. The submitted suicide was found five mines of fice of the Creamy of Alameda, or exhibit them, with the recessary vouchers, to us at the office of E. K. Taylor. No. 1404 Park street, Alameda, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of the Superior of the State of California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of the Superior of the State of California in and for the Csunty of Alameda, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to us at the office of E. K. Taylor. No. 1404 Park street, Alameda, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of bigs.

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\$1,000,000 DRIVE FOR U. C. STADIUM

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TO BE CONDUCTED Regents Approve Proposal To

BERKELEY, April 14.-Graduates of the university and residents of the bay section will be called upon to help finance the building of the pro-posed \$1,000,000 stadium on the campus, according to plans now being worked out by the regents, sided by students and alonud. The following plan has been out-

Raise Fund For Bowl By

Popular Subscription.

"For each \$50 subscription the subscriber shall be entitled to one select seat in the subscribers' section of the proposed stadium. The subscriber also shall have the option of purchasing said sear in the expiration of the first five years for an additional period of five years at the regular admission rate.

NO LIMIT ON SEATS

"Subscriptions shall be by indi-duals with the exception of eognized athletic organizations. "There is no limit to the number of seats for which an individual may subscribe, but the stadium executive committee reserves the right to allocation of seats where more than ten seats are requested. 'Upon payment of \$25 a student scriber until graduation or permanent withdrawal from the college o the Orient and more than a score Then he may become a regular suf of girls of American parentage rescriber upon payment of the bal-siding in the Far East will register ance due, after deducting \$5 a seat as students at the Oakland instituscription, provided this period does

not exceed five years."
DATE NOT YET SET While there has been no definite date set for the beginning of the drive, the general impression is that will be carried on during the

coming football season.

The executive committee for the stadium campaign as outlined in the plan will include the president of the university, the comptroller, the alumni representatives of the Asso-clated Students' executive commitice; Ralph P. Merritt, the president of Associated Students; Audent representatives appointed by the execuof the Associated Students, and such other members as many be

added by the regents.
A committee of manufacturers hended by Councilman Heywood has been conferring with college of-ficials and has pledged the support of that organization and other bodies to the werk.

Pioneer Oakland Resident Is Dead BOARD OF SUPERVISORS Shuey

One of Oakland's pioneer residents, Mrs. Flora Ayres Morrill. widow of the late Simeon Flint Mor-



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Sine regular meeting of the Board day at Providence hospital, following an operation.

Mrs. Morrill.
Was 68 years old.
She was born in Akron, O., June 12, 1853, and came to California husband came here in 1867, and came to California husband came here in 1867 and came the came to California husband came here in 1867 and california husband california husb

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DIVORCE IS GRANTED.

John P. Sather, automobile dealer of Ninekeenth and rBoadway, was CRATER LAKE CONFAB.
MEDFORD, Ore., April 14.—Gov

ernor Olcott of Oregon arrived this morning from California and went today granted an interlocutory de at once into session with the state cree of divorce from Emma R. Sather committee he recently appointed to on the grounds of desertion. They were married September 4, 1919, and separated February 23, 1920.

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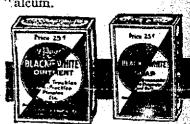
BLACK AND WHITE BEAUTY TREATMENT

Will clear your dark, sallow, muddy

Black and White Beauty Treatment, consisting of Black and White Soap and Ointment, will remove any skin blem-ishes, such as freckles, dark blotches, in a surprisingly short time.

Black and White Ointment is very economical, as only a small portion need be applied at a time to bring you the desired results. Just cleanse your skin thoroughly; then mix and apply Black and White Ointment according to the directions given within the package. Next morning again cleanse the skin with Black and White Soap. Dry well; then dust lightly with Black and White Talcum. Your skin will be soft and smooth and Black and White will become your favorite toilet accessories.

Clip this advertisement and mail, together with 10c, to Black and White Box 1507, Memphis, Tenn., for free samples of Black and White Ointment, Soap, Face Powder, and



General Fund, 1919-20.—Lizzie M. Campbell, \$22.57; L. Feigenbaum, \$20.88. Total, \$43.45.

Advertising Fund, 1920-21.—Barrons United Window C., 316.90; Red Line Exp., \$2.10. Total, \$13.10.

Exposition Fund, 1920-21.—L. A. Chamber of Commerce, \$50.00; So California Edison Co., \$1.05. Total \$51.05.

Library Fund, 1920-21.—Mary Barmby, \$2.00, \$23.13; Houghton Miffiin, \$4.47. Total, \$39.65.

Eden Road Fund, 1920-21.—O. L. Hill, \$4.50.

Various Funds, 1920-21.—Deasanton Agrie, WRS., \$66.70; do, Pleas, Rd., \$31.77.

No further business appearing, the Roard adjourned.

WM. J. HAMILTON, Chairman Cay Saw it in The TRIBUNE.

Attest: GEO E GROSS Clerk

Cay you saw it in The TRIBUNE

Tiger Tiger" and "One." Base's Care—Bix varieties—18c.—

Adele Garrison

(Continued From Testerday) HOW RITA BROWN "TOOK"
THE LEAD

I have traveled so little in my life at sleeping cars, and, indeed, the ory atmosphere of the big interstate ains affect me most pleasurably. I njoy speculating as to the kind of ersons who are behind the heavy artains of the berths, wondering pon what errands of joy or sorrow, sordid business or pleasure they

There were but three berths unocupled in the car to which an obequious porter conducted us when e finally reached the train, and a asty comparison of checks dis-losed the fact that they belonged espectively to Dicky, Alfred and faj. Grantland.

"But where is our drawing-room?" tita Brown demanded impatiently, er voice sounding shrilly through he silent car. I saw the porter glance involun-

arily, apprehensively toward the rinted sign, placed conspicuously. which read:

'Passengers are sleeping. Please efrain from loud conversation." I felt a decided qualm of distaste or my enforced companionship with er the next few days. It was so minently characteristic of her to lave kept the drawing room check which Dicky had given her to use if didn't catch the train, instead of randing it to me upon my arrival.

Ake her also was the flamboyant inastence upon "our drawing room." was the ineradicable instinct for lisplay and the claiming of any netty distinction which was her right. I told myself contemptuously hat she would have awakened every deeping passenger in the car if she could in order to impress upon them he fact that she was traveling in a

ALFRED INTERPOSES

"Right at the end here, Miss," the porter said, after a hurried scrutiny of the check she handed him. "Is it ready?" 'still with shrill im-

"Won't take but jest a few min-des, Miss." the man returned with the ready evasiveness of his race. Well, hurry as fast as you can then!" she demanded imperiously. 'I am exceedingly tired.'

"Suppose you tell us first where his other room is located." Alfred Durkee's voice drawled behind us holding out the check for the quarers which Leila and Edith were to ccupy." I saw Rita Brown bite her ip at the rebuff, but her color didn't neighten. It was too cleverly put on o be capable of change with any

but distinct change in the porter's manner as he turned to Alfred. Long experience with Lillian's Betty and other colored servants has taught me Or kick a stone that's in the way, decidedly "not quality" in his own Those shoes were new a week age vocabulary, but that he distinctly approved of Alfred Durkee. Woman-ilke, I foolishly writhed under the fear that because we shared the same room he would pin the same mental ticket upon me that he evidently had given Rita Brown.

SHE GETS THE CLOAK

He scrutinized the ticket carefully, then turned with a beckoning gos-"Right this way, suh. It's jest the next car," and then, looking at me, he said deferentially:

"And yoh, Miss?"
"She is with me," Rita Brown put in quickly, insistently, while I won-dered anew at her effrontery. Evidently she would stick at nothing in her petty, ridiculous desire to be considered the leading spirit of the ex-

pedition. The porter bowed vaguely in her direction and looked at me.

get yoh berths made up." Rita Brown bristled.

ter down the aisle.

handsome cloak which still hung Washington at Ticonderoga.

to ask her to take charge of the offer beautiful garment. But he hesitated oddly before he replied

friended to ask Mrs Graham if she perhaps would like to keep it with her. These rooms get very cold

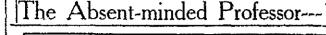
'Far better trust it to me," Rita Brown retorted laughingly. "Mrs Graham is too shy to make use of it on her own initiative if she froze to death for the want of it."

She fairly pulled the cloak from his arms, for he made no movement to give it to her. And as I followed her down the aisle I didn't know which emotion was the stronger me -- anger at her effrancer r panic at the cold wrath which had gathered in Dicky's eyes.

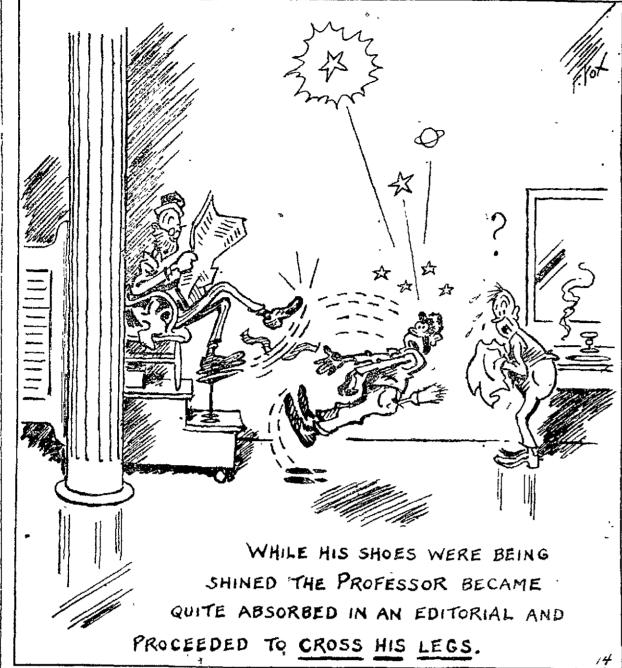
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Fond Wife-What are you think-ing so hard about, Bill " Husband-(just elected member for Rabbitvan by a majority of five .- Maria, I was just wondering how this misgoverned country will get on without me when Im dead.

Bacon—Saw you walking on the railroad track resterday. Don't you think that is dangerous Egypert—Not we dankerous as the streets know, sutomobiles are not allowed on the entirond tracks.



By Fox



by Edgar A. Quest FEET

got a cowlick, an' it stands

Ip straight, an' I got dirty hands, n' if it shows a single speck I have to go an' wash my neck, An' every day Ma squints an' peers To see if I have washed my ears: But I ain't ever really neat There was an almost imperceptible All on account of havin' feet.

These feet of mine are always wrong, I mustn't shuffle 'em ulong unerringly draw social distinctions as they. I knew that our colored attendant had ticketed Rita Brown as decidedly "not quality" in his and the way, our left way you walk gives me a fit!

> They're always peckin' at me, too. For standin' like the fellers do. An' just because my toes turn in, The teacher makes the pupils grin By tellin' me ten times a day:

Please turn your toes the other way! An' even when I'm in my scat She kicks if I just swing my feet.

If I get nervous an' I put One shoe upon the other foot, Or scrape the floor, they say: "My Is that the way a boy should stand?"

Ma says: "Don't put your feet up there!"-An' if I sit on them they roar: "Please put your feet upon the floor!"

An' if I rest 'em on a chair,

I'm gettin' tired of all this talk An', anyhow, it seems to me, At least as far as I can see, My feet aren't any different than The other fellers round here, an' Some day my temper will explode-It ain't my fault I'm pigeon-toed,

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When Washington Beat an Indian at His Own Game.

reprove him for failure to live up to a form of hospitality. For Mt. Ver-non was always known as the most hospitable of homes, and during the "Ef yoh ladles will jest come along war Washington wrote his wife that to the next car," he said deferential war Washington wrote his wife that no one should ever be turned from ly, "there's a vacant section where their door hungry, you can all be comfortable until I

The Indian who reproved Wash-"Thank you." I said quietly, but inglon was an old chief He had met signify that I had the right to kiss (Washington when he visited Ticon-you." so the Gentleman's Magazine Washington when he visited Ticon "I never saw such accommoda- deroga. This chief, happening to be tions!" she said crossly. "Fancy in Virginia, called on Washington having to go into the next car to wait and was most cordially welcomed berth. I've never had to and entertained. After dinner, how do that before."

ever, instead of thanking WashinggI reflected sardonically that in all ton, the thicf showed signs of disapprobability she had traveled as little pointment and chagrin.

or even less than I, and as I could

Through the interpreter, Washingmake no comment agreeing with her

make no comment agreeing with her, ton asked the reason. Thereupon said nothing, but followed the por- the chief stood erect in his outraged As we walked past Maj. Grantland had not shown him the same degree pride, and declared that Washington Rita Brown looked demurely at the of hospitality which he had shown chief said that when Washington was Aren't you afraid to keep so won-visiting him at Ticonderoga he orderful a thing as that in an ordinary fered Washington the embraces of berth?" she asked provocatively.

His wife But now that he had come It was patent to the most unob- to Mt. Vernon, Washington had not agonizing little dance servant person that she expected him returned the civility by a similar

"It must have been a shock to Washington excused himself by Washington to have had an Indian ideclaring this was not a custom of his country. But Mrs. Washington overheard. She became visibly agitated with terror. The Indian saw this and through the interpreter, told er she had nothing to fear.

"If your husband had been as cour eous as I was when he visited me. I should only have walked up to you to of November, 1820, tells us, there I should have stopped."

Washington had been warned against Big Bear, who in greeting unsuspecting strangers, had a way of gripping their hands and grunting his pleasure at meeting them, while hey writhed and cried out with pain under the pressure Washington had luge, strong hands and had learned to do a trick or two of the sort him elf, so he bided his time. When Big Bear came to him, ex-

ending his hand for a friendly greet ing. Washington-then but a vouth -look the burly chief off guard caught his hand with his powerful But now that he had come grip and made him roar and do an The by standers laughed long and

letters of Terrie Joe.

DEAR TESSIE -

Did you read about the new fund they're thinking of starting. to give a \$25,000 prize every year the bird that's done the most for humanity? It's a good idea. and \$25,000 is a useful little sum even with rents up the way they are now, and I hope the very first award will go to some scientific duck for discovering an easily contracted disease that can be cured only by six tablespoonsful whisky. Suffering humanity would erect a million statues to that bird and keep his memory green as long as prohibition lasts.

By the way, how is the haby's vocabulary getting along? The last report I had on the subject, he had learned a new word"-I think it was "hing" and you were undecided whether it meant "shut the window" or "an island is a body of land completely ereround-

Well, now that's all wrong Baby talk is old-fashioned, and according to the latest reports from the Rockefeller Foundation and other scientific dumps like that, a haby can speak real United States English just as easily as balov talk. Here's a scientific plan I doped out for your guidance:

Every time the baby makes one

of his baby talk sounds, look him firmly in the eye and slowly and distinctly pronounce the equivalent in pare English. Thus is he says "Goo" you immediately say "Maina" and if he says "Waw" you correct him with "Papa," and if he says "Hing" it's up to you to come across with "Water," and so on down the line. I don't say that a child of six months ought to be able to carry on a connected and intelligent conversation. but it seems to me when I was six months I could do more than hing. Yours until death,

Foibles Famous Folk Lillrillen by Themselves. Josef Hofmann



towing.

What is your name in full? Ans. -- Josef mann. Have you ever a d a nick-ame! What

was it? Ans.favorite sport when you were a boy? Aus.--What athletics

did you engage and excel in when you were in school? Ans. -Skating, bicycle, tennis, sailing,

How did you happen to meet your wife and where did you meet her" Ans —When visiting Harry Whitney in Aiken, S. C., 1905. What is your hobby today?

Ans.—Mechanics.
What was your ambition when you were a boy" Ans.—Sports.
What event in your life caused you to choose your present pro-fession? Ans—Pather and moth-er were musicians. Started play-ing plano when 3½ years old. Played in public (Poland) when

If you had your life to live over what profession would you choose?

Ans.—Exactly the same. What would you do with a mil-lion dellars if you had it to give Ans.-Teach children to work and think



No. 5-Cutworm, Champion Trouble Maker, Bran Mash Victim.

(By United Press) The cutworm is the champion pest of description of the hig army, save the American Forestry Association, on how to battle the plant enemies. He is the "seventy-five" ahimal artillery for action. This destroyer is called the "army worm" and poison bran mash is the thing for him, the association points out.

Poison bran mash is a mixture of Paris green, bran, syrup and water. Here is the fatal combination: Bran. large quantity, 20 to 25 pounds, small quantity, one quart; Paris green large quantity, one-half pound, small quantity, one teaspoon-ful; common molasses, large quantity, one quart; small quantity, one tablespoonful; water, just enough to thoroughly moisten

Cutworms generally hide under debris or rubbish or in the ground during the day, and come out to feed at night. A single broadcast application in the late evening of porson bran mash is generally ficient for offective control of these troublesome pests. vegetable poison known as

hellebore, which is manufactured by finely grinding the roots of the white heliebore plant, has been used quite generally on trees and shrubs bearing fruits which are nearly rinened and almost ready for pick-Hellebore quickly loses its poisonous properties on exposure to the air and sun, and it will lose its strength rapidly unless it is kept in air-tight containers.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Dear Jerry-I must open my heart and talk to someone so I am coming to you who I know will understand. I am in trouble and need help. I left my husband ten years ago back East. took my baby and just disappeared and only God and 1 know how hard a time I had. I had no money or experience in the world, money or experience in the world, and was green in every respect. Well, h worked hard, for long hours/and small pay—sometimes as low as \$2 a week and our board. I finally landed out west. REMEMBER, JERRY, I ALWAYS KEPT MY DEAR BABY, WITH - ME FOR HIS LITTLE ARMS AROUND MY NECK AND HIS SMILES ALWAYS GAVE ME COURAGE. but whites of my eyes.

Most beasts of prey, carry their

COURAGE. Finally my health failed me and I had almost given up when I met a man, not rich, but who had money which at that time looked like millions to me. Well, he started helping me, such as paying my doctor's bills, giving me money to live on and in fact. money to live on, and, in, fact,

I wonder it the following letter will strike through to your heart as

THE MOTHER WHO GAVE ALL

although he was the best friend I ever had before or since. There is no use to explain that story which is as old as the world. But Jerry, no one knows the ache that is in my heart today. He was always plain spoken with me and always told me from the very start that we could never get

worse. At first I detested him.

married.
Now Jerry dear, please try to understand. My boy is almost understand. My boy is almost grown and thinks I am married to this man. Of course he was young at first and thinks there is no one on earth like his stepfather, whom I have also grown to love dearly. Jerry, he is so kind and good always furnishes us with plenty of money and a nice home. My boy has everything and is getting a good education which I know he could never have had if I had had

to make the living.
Oh, Jerry—don't tell me I have done wrong, for in my heart 1 know I have. BUT ANYONE WHO KNOWS A MOTHER'S LOVE WILL DO A GREAT MANY THINGS RATHER THAN SEE A CHILD SUFFER.

Tell me what to do, Jerry? Stick with it and live on, or take my boy and just disappear again and start battling the world again? Remember, Jerry, I have always been good with this one exception, and I LOVE MY BOY AND LIVE ONLY FOR HIS WELFARE. 'So please don't censure me but give me just good plain advice, for God knows I need it.

A MOTHER'S LOVE.

An Individual Case Indeed I shall not tell you that you have done wrong, I shall tell

you instead that I love you-that I am proud to call you my friend, although I have never seen you. You gave all you had to save your boy.
I do not think that TRUE mother

distinct from REAL women as coyotes are distinct from greyhounds.
So watch your step! What was your lives who will raise a hand against von for the manner of that giving I can't tell you to go away, either, though I suppose that would be the conventional advice. It seems to me that something infinitely beautiful has grown up between the three of you, and that it must still be saved.

Is there not some way in which
marriage can be brought about? Many unmarried lovers tell their stories to Jerry, most of them to Jerry, most of them secretly. riage has resulted simply because the man did not understand the woman's full feeling on the subject. Often marriage does not seem as vitálly necessary to men as i does to women—even the best of men. They feel that "marriage is a woman's game" and that as long as they are loyal and kind and good providers all the ends of justice are being met. They do not realize the long agony which a fine woman endures under an illegitimate relation ship Don't you think you can make your man realize this? There must be some way in which matters can be arranged. Why do you not show him this letter?

Do you fear that your boy will turn against you if he should ever learn the truth. I want you to read the following letter which tells what has come of just such a situa And as you read, remember won't you, that Jerry loves and hon

From a Daughter

Dear Geraldine—
Please help me if you can. I am so down-hearted about what I hear about my mother, and Ger-

aldine, she's so good to me. I never had any love for her until now that I see for myself what a brave little mother she has been to us. We were two girls. One is gone now. I am married and have a little boy and a good husband. But you see my mother when we were little did-something—to help us two girls from starving and because she never wanted to give us up, and papa was gone. But since I can remember she has been in business and still is. She has been so good and worked so hard to make ends meet. Jerry, she never com-plained to me and I never helped her. Poor mother!

I got all I could out of her and

always sided in with the people that told me stories about her and I never loved her until now. But now I realize all that she did for us two little girls. She never even asked us to work and help her and we were so mean to her. I thought I was too good for her. and I was good to every one but her. I do hope you will print this so she can see it and know that it was not my fault-but just because people told me things and made me angry. -And Jerry, even now she is good

to me. Whenever she can she sends me and my little boy something and even to my husband. Oh, Jerry, help me to forget. All this happened twenty years ago, and I do want to love her A MARRIED WOMAN. Show her this letter, friend. That

will cufe all the hurt. A Mother Who Nags

I can see a thousand faces readstanding and little sheepish smiles.

Listen, World!

If there's anything I dread it's a Womanly Woman. I've accustomed myself to the proximity of Rattle snakes—I've slept composedly with prairie wolves countin' my snores— I've mixed up with Mountain Lions and still kept my dinner engage-ments. But a Womanly Woman will send me stampeding over the range with nothing left to my expression

weapons of offense in plain view. You know a rattlesnake's sweet and mple purpose when he opens his



mouth and begins to wag his tail. But do you know a Womanly Woman's purpose when SHE opens her mouth? Not on your life you don't! And what's more, you'd better not linger around trying to find out If you're going to pursue happiness, do it somewhere else and do guick.

soothing and beneticial.

Women are all right, if they'd he content to regard themselves and be regarded merely as humans. They are born with just the same possibilities as men. They're, just as sensitive, hardy, brave, timid, curious, resourceful and helpless as men —neither more nor less. If they'd be content to take their natural qualifications and go out and get a job, it would be all right. You'd know what to expect and how much it would cost—in money and emotion. But they aren't and they won't.

Somewhere early in the game they began to acquire "womanliness." Which meant that if they were too lazy, cowardly, stupid or mean to tackle a job, they called it "sensitiveness" or "Teminine helplessness or fineness." Then, if they were clever, they made eyes at some husky vaquero and get him to do it. If they're not clever they don't make the eyes, but they get him to do it anyway. The main thing is to avoid vital issues—to avoid direct action. They're just slackers, under however sweet a guise, and they are a distinct from REAL women as coy-

Was there EVER a mother who did not feel like this one at some time or another? Perhans her bravery in 'showing herself up" searchlights gleaming in a good many hearts and homes. For who hasn't met and what mother hasn't BEEN THE MOTHER WHO NAGS. Dear Jerry-

I am-in my twenties—the moth-er of four small children. My children are wonderfully well be-haved and beautiful babies, but I nag at them all day and think of it all night, so that I can't sleep. I yow next day to do better, but seem to do worse. I watch every move they make and get so nervous and tired at night; I can't speak, but crawl into bed worn I take wonderful care of one—as much care as some mothers take of only one child I keep them as clean as new pins and get angry when they soil their hands or faces. I wash them a dozen times a day and they don't appreciate it at all.

They never love or kiss me, yet they know I am a good mother. I cook nice desserts and such good, healthy foods and yet I know mothers who are not home half the time with the children and they Jove their mothers more. Why is this, Jerry?

I am so mean at times when my husband comes home at night because I have had a hard day with the children. I am like an old lady instead of being young and sociable. I am a planist, but can't bear to play at all. It gets on my nerves when any one asks me to play. I don't want any -can't be bothered. The only one who really shows me any



Tell Binkley's niece bought her spring hat at Tulip where she could park fong enough t' try it on. What's to care, anyway. ecome o' th' ble time lover that used t' lay a few nickel cigars on th' mantle before he sat down on th'

(Copyrigh.)

affection is my 3-year-old baby, who gets in my bed every morning and talks so sweetly. I love her, but the rest drive on my nerves. What is wrong with me. My husband takes it all so sweetly and tries to help, but despite the meaning the same tries.

tomary to wear shoes and stockings, the care o sidered of small moment by many women. We re they as conspicu ous as the finger nails, no doub they would receive the tention should be given

doesn't get me anywhere. The neighbors think me an old witch,

Jerry, the way I call and correct my children. They have never said so, but I can tell by the way they look.

I have friends, but never like

to go out for fear my oldest child might come home from school

and need me—and it is hard to go out with three young ones. When we were first married we had so many good times, but those

days have passed. The children are in bed every evening at 6:45

l am failing even on this job.
A MOTHER.

Cut Out Fussy Deserts-

You poor tired girl! Do I under-

stand? I'll say I do! And now for goodness sakes let the dishes

stand dirty and the kiddles make mud pies and listen to me a minute.

of course "if you are a mother" you should be "nothing else"—BUT WHAT DO YOU CALL BEING A MOTHER? I call it being a happy, all-round normal Human Being—

One Who Is Glad

Dear Jerry....
You've had a pageful of men's opinions on the "Sheltered Cirl"

and now please may I say a

word? I am a 19-year-old wife and mother. I have been married

for two years and so far have been unable to discover where my hus-

band "married for personal de-sire," unless you would call desire

for a home and children that. My husband and I are sweethcarts

and I love him more every day.

as does our little girl of 9 months.

Jerry, do you know who is to blame beside the mothers for such terrible misunderstandings as

WOMEN. Before I was married

I had a young married woman for a pal, and Jerry, if you could have heard what she told me when she

heard that I was about to be married you would have hardly

blamed me for being so unhappy that I told my mother that I was

going to break my engagement, although my sweetheart had been

just what I had been told. Maybe he wasn't roaring mad! He came

to me and talked as plainly as some of those men who wrote those letters to you did. He told

me that his reason for wanting

me to be his wife was because

he loved me and wanted me as his sweetheart always and not for

Jerry, why is it that women tell

things like that to girls? I think that they are worse than some of our criminals, for they are

talking against an institution that

talking against an institution that has been on earth since before Christ—I mean HOMES AND CHILDREN. I FEEL THAT THERE IS. NOTHING MORE HOLY THAN THE PRIVILEGE OF BEING A GOOD WIFE AND MOTHER. To live with a man, to be his helpmate and sweetheast—to have him furn to you

heart—to have him turn to you for comfort in his trials and pains

to to be the mother of his children, who love him dearly, and then

also to have him care for you in your TRIALS — WHAT MORE COULD ANY WOMAN WANT?

COULD ANY WOMAN WANT?
And Jerry, about women "dolling up alibis to get out of a hard job" so as not to have children.
THEY DON'T KNOW WHAT THEY ARE MISSING. I NEVER WAS SO PROUD AS WHEN I HAD MY BABY, AND NEVER EXPECT TO BE AGAIN UNTIL I HAVE ANOTHER. IT'S A WONDERFUL THING TO BRING A DEAR LITTLE INNOCENT BABY INTO THE WORLD. It's NOT a "hard job." In my opinion no other job is to be compared to it. Women who do not want to have babies are lazy, selfish

to have babies are lazy, selfish

slackers, and it looks as though they marry for "desire," because

marriage is really for the purpose of conceiving children in love and

bringing them into the world.
WHEN MY BABY WAS BORN

I FELT AS THOUGH I WAS NEARER TO MY MAKER THAN

EVER WAS OR EVER COULD

Jerry, please make these poor girls see the truth—that marriage is the most wonderful thing on

this side of Heaven.
A PROUD WIFE AND MOTHER.

Mar. You can't find out if it is irue. Either you trust him or you

don't-and I think you're too young

BE AGAIN UNTIL I DIE.

as good to me as he could be. But that opened my mother's eyes, and she told my sweetheart

MARRIED

'Sheltered Girl's?"

MOTHER WHO IS GLAD.

--- and we have such long evenings. Do you believe that when a woman has children she should spend

while LUCREZIA BORL them. beauty demands that the to-nails be cared for properly, comfort also insists that they receive attention. If they are neglected it reacts not

only in discomfort to the feet, but is often reflected in the expression of the face. every evening with them? SOME FOLKS SAY IF YOU ARE A MOTHER YOU SHOULD BE NOTHING ELSE AND SPEND ALL YOUR TIME WITH THEM. Now, if you would have perfect foot comfort—which is a concomitant of foo-beauty—you must resolve to devote a little time to the Please, Jerry, tell me how to mend my ways and not be so care of your toe-nails every day. As the morning is usually a busy fussy over the children and to get a kick out of life. I love my time, perhaps you will find it most satisfactory to attend to your feet home and children and nothing would ever take their place, but

after your evening bath
Once you have wiped your fect
carefully, making each individual
toe quite dry, you should take your
manicure implements in hand. You do not need many. You will find that a good file, a pair of scissors with curved blades—these should be fairly strong, as the toe-nails are sometimes tough-are the most evsential. You should also have an orange stick or a small carved pick of bone or mother-o'-pearl. of bone or mother-o'-pearl. A soft towel and some medicated cotton are desirable.

Now, when your nails and the skin around them are softened by the not a crabby old caretaker. You're warm water from which you have NOT being a mother, girl—that's the just stepped, you will find that not whole trouble. You're being a com-bination Ear-washer, Nurse, Cook and Gloom and no wonder the kid-them much as you desire Spread and Gloom and no wonder the kind dies are getting too many kiteks out out your towel, and, placing your of life and you aren't getting enough.

GO ON A STRIKE AND LIVE! Let hem get dirty, gloriously dirty No allowed the skin to grow around wonder they "don't appreciate being washed a dozen times a day!" I'd Again, their edges may be irregular and there may even he signs of in-

washed a dozen times a day!" I'd drop a depth bomb on any one that tried to wash me a dozen times a day. Cut out those fussy desserts and give them some fruit instead. Stop yelling at them—let them punch each others noses if they want to. And above all—get a neighbor in once or twice a week and you and hubby march off to the movies. Are you giving him a dirty deal? I'll say you are! But you're giving yourself the dirtiest one of all. So for goodness sakes start a jamboree and start it QUICK!

Again, their edges may be irregular and there may even be signs of ingrowing and there may even be signs of ingrowing story in and there may even be signs of ingrowing story in and there may even be signs of ingrowing story in and there may even be signs of ingrowing nalls.

The first thing to do is to remove al! accumulations from beneath your mails. Take your orange stick and twist a little medicated cotton around its point. Holding your foot firmly with your left hand, run your orange stick below the next of your great toe. Proceed in the same way with all the toe-nails.

If the nails zer rough, you should take your massors and cut them. If there is any andency to ingrowing nails, you should file out a tiny V-

nails, you should file out a tiny Vshaped opening in the center of the nail. In this way you will check the ingrowing tendency, as the nail will naturally grow toward the cut-I can't add a word to make more will naturally perfect the following letter from A away section

Once the nails are properly shaped you must consider the condition of the skin which outlines them. If it is growing too far over your nails, you should take your orange stick which must be covered with medicated cotton at the point, and sently push back the cuticle. Sometimes this proves rather a hard task, for if the nails have been neglected the skin may have become rather hard. However, you can overcome this con-dition by anointing your toes with plive oil. Even a drop on the med-cated cotton will prove helpful when

pushing the cuticle back.
To make, your toe-nails really beautiful you should go over cach one in the way described. If the skin has become broken and strings you should take a pair of finely pointed cuticle scissors and snip away such particles. However, it is best to avoid the use of scissors unless occasionally. If you push the cuticle back every day you will find he use of scissors is really unneces-

After you have followed these directions you should give your toe-nails a good rubbing with a chamois, as this will help to improve the surface of the nails. Once you have your to-nails in condition, you will find that it takes but a minute two a day to keep them so that their beauty will be satisfying and comfort over present.

FRANK L. STANTON

In the Tribulation Days



you hear of Prosperity That's the time when you tell him, in!" "Come then when your case you

are statin'

with hurri-

cane's rockin' n' all o' your troubles begin,

Cou go on a big celebration An' then you're in trouble ag'in! din't we a troublesome people?

cash-consolation you win,

We triffe from winter 'till May; You help out the meetin' hou Then dance with the devil all day!



Prune Pudding

One and one-half pounds prunes soaked over night, cook slowly in same water until tender; strain through a colunder, add one-half cup sugar and a little lemon extract. Beat the whites of four eggs to a stiff froth, stir in lightly. Pour in a well buttered pudding dish and bake about twenty minutes. Serve

with whipped cream.

CONSOLIDATION IS MENACE TO CITY.

county division Oakland will suffer decline of her business and industrial bestige, was uttered before the inneheon of the Progressive Business Club at the Hotel Oakland yesterday by E. J. Silva, Alameda and Oakland attorney.

intention already had been made by those sections, whereas Alameda, because of insufficient population was debarred from similar action,

The speaker declared his belief in the fallacy of the argument that it will require a majority vote of the whole county to divide the county even if submission is made in the whole county to divine the even if submission is made in the alternative, and analyzed county registration figures to show that on the basis of total registration, there is now in Oaklad a majority of more than 25,000 votes over the total vote than 25,000 votes over the total vote Katherine vs. Frank A. Forbes, secret file.

Katherine vs. Walter Hamilton, cruelty.

your city probably would have no cruelty. difficulty in bringing about individ ual consolidation," he said. "This brings us face to face with county division. We feel that division at this time would be a great mistake. because Berkeley could then proceed to separate city and county organization without further consent.

PROGRESS MENACED "In the event that you divide up the county, you will have divided one of the most prosperous counties in the state, and Oakland will lose in trade and industry, because I be-Heve that trade inevitably follows the county seat."

Asked if he did not believe that if consolidation of the entire county was possible it would result in reduction of the tax rate, Silva declared that proponents of the consolidation plan never had shown in more than generalized and broad statements where a saving would be made. He nointed out that under existing laws most of the joint activities that are promised from consolidation would

Vandeventer, who opened the debate, confined himself to the alternative and his advocacy of it dethat Alameda could not become a

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an examination to fill the position of computer in the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. As a sufficient number of cligibles have not been obtained from previous examinations urgent, applicants should apply at once to the local secretary. Post Office Building, Oakland, Calif.



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*Bleeps Like a Plow Roy"

Frod for 20 years with Eczema in its

rm. Affected all over the body.

EllE left me as fine as white slik,

p like a plow boy. "--J. McCracken,

like Tenn. (Writers become affect I alsep like a plow boy."—J. McCracken, rison City, Tenn. (Written two years after ng.CRANOLENE). At all drug stores. Sc and Sl. ney Pasitively Returned if Nas Satisfied

Drug Dept. at Kahn's.

Births, Marriages and Deaths

BORN

CHAPMAN—To the wife of Jesse Mil-ford Chapman, a daughter, March 28. ford Chapman, a daughter, March 28.
COBURN—To the wife of Jack Albert Coburn, a son, April 3.
DOWNER—To the wife of Elton C.
Downer, a daughter, April 16.
ENKE—To the wife of Howard Milton Enke, a daughter, April 8.
JONES—To the wife of Howard V.
Jones, a daughter, April 10.
KAVANAUCH—To the wife of Joseph F. Ravanaugh, a son, April 10.
Warning that in the alternative Martin, a son, April 10.
MARTIN—To the wife of Manuel Martin, a son, April 10.
OLSEN—To the wife of Albert M. Olsen, a son, April 10.
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Marriage Licenses

by E. J. Silva, Alameda and Oakland attorney.

'There is no doubt that Alameda, on election, will vote against consolidation as a whole," declared Silva. Silva spoke in reply to ic. A. Vandeventer, who talked favoring the submission of the coming charter in the alternative and who admitted the extreme probability of county division. He controverted Vandeventer's opinion that Alameda could not, under certain contingencies, be annexed to San Francisco county, not only giving San Francisco a hold in the Eastbay the Alameda naval base.

CONSTITUTION QUOTED

The attorney quoted Article XI of the Constitution governing alteration of county lines to show that it lay within the power of the Legislature to transfer Alameda to San Francisco if cut off in consolidation proceedings.

Silva asserted that Berkeley and Albany could, under the law, form a separate city and county government, and that declarations of such intention already had been made by the such as a such as

MARRIAGE LICENSES IN SAN FRANCISCO COUNTY.
Antone Begovich, 234, and Ma
Yelineio, 31, both of Richmond.

IN MARIN COUNTY. Otto Gibson, 35. Spokane, and Luella Atchison, 22. Oakland.

DIED

CAMPRELL—In this city, April 14.
1921, Marshail B. Campbell, loving
husband of Leoma L. Campbell, a
native of Kentucky, aged 28 years
1 month.

Funeral Friday. April 15, at 2 o'clock p, m. from the Fruitvale chapel of C. N. Cooper, 3347 E. 14th st. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. GEANSUSEN—In this city, April 13, 1921. Steve Sam Geansusen, dearly beloved son of Sam and Mary Geansusen, a native of Oakland.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday. April 15, 1921, at 2 p, m. from the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 8th st., thence to St. Joseph church for blessing. Interngnt. St. Mary's cometery.

HAZEN—In this city, April 11, 1921, Edson, beloved husband of Louise Hazen, loving father of Beatrice. Perry, Henry and Dorothy Hazen, late a member of Brooklyn Lodge. No. 225, F. & A. M., a native of Vermont, aged 55 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Friday, April 15, at 8 o'clock p. m. from the residence parlor of Andker & Co. 1445 5th avenue, corner of East Fifteenths street.

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daugnter of watter it and any Douglas, a native of Alameda, aged 24 years.

RYDER—In this city, April 13, 1921, Harry C. Ryder, step-father of Gordon and Ruth Horney, a native of New York, aged 49 years.

Notice of funeral hereafter. Remains at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th street.

THORNTON—In Qakland, April 13, 1921, James J. Thornton, dearly beloved brother of G. B. Thornton; a native of Ireland,

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, April 15, at 9 a. m., from the pariors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney, Und., 2630 Telegraph ave., thence to St. Augustine's church, Dana st. and Aleatraz ave. where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

WHITNEY—In this city, April 13, 1921, done in the report of the party father.

WHITNEY—In this city, April 13, 1921, Frederick E. Whitney, father of Mrs. R. I. Bentley Jr. of San Jose and F. A. Whitney of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, a native of Farmington, Maine, aged 71 years, 1 month and 20 days.

native of Kentücky, aged 28 years
1 month.
Remains at the parlors of the Oakland Undertaking Co., 3479
Piedmont ave., Oakland, until 10
a. m. Tuesday, April 15. Interment.
Hopkinsville, Kentucky.
OAWSON—In Elmhurst, Cal., April
12, 1921, Ruth Dawson, dearly beloved wife of the late Joseph A.
Dawson, a native of England.

CARD OF THANKS

Charloff Thianks
The family of the late I. L. Campbell wishes to thank their many friends for their kindness and lovely floral offerings in their late bereavement, especially the officers and members of the Woodstock Lodge No. 491, F. & A. M., Alameda.

MRS. M. CAMPBELL AND FAMILY.

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erally busy summer for the automo

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of March as compared with the same

month last year.

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The United States Civil Science of the United States Civil Science of the United States Civil Science of the States Civil Science of the United S purchasers who have disregarded similar warnings in former years, have gone without a Cadillac, though this was the particular make of vehicle desired."

His statement continues: "This His statement continues: "This anticipating the wants of the trade, spring and summer will be no exception to the general rule and from all indications the shortess this van tion to the general rule and from all indications the shortage this year will be more pronounced than ever ations the shortage this year ference was attended by the manamore pronounced than ever gers of the various Lee branches, and from every quarter came the of the announcement was the state-ment that there would be no change in the price of the Cadillac motor in the price of the Cadillac motor car during the year 1931. Of late, sub-dealers which points to a genthere have been many increases in prices announced but we have made plans far enough ahead to know present prices will remain

stable. The Cadillac factory is being moved into the new plant in Detroit and in time this will enable

production to be greatly increased, during the next six months. "There is already a shortage in certain types of our cars and as the spring and summer trade opens up this shortage will extend to the this shortage will extend to the mal conditions. This situation various open models. In the spring said to be due, in a great part, to the demand for seven-passenger the demand which has been created the demand which has been created the demand for seven-passenger touring cars and four-passenger

Cleansing the Blood Ends -Many Torturous Skin Troubles

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MRS. GRAHAM IS GIVEN DIVORCE IN TULSA, OKLA.

Oil Operator Wins in Her Domestic Contest.

Domestic troubles which threatened to separate Mrs. Lee Eleanor Graham from her husband, William

HORTICULTURAL INSPECTORS' BILL MEETS DEFEAT

Wife of California Millionaire Sharkey Loses Hard Fight to _scure Part Time

> TRIBUNE EUREAU, SACRA-MENTO, April 14, -No county will have the option of hiring horticulural inspectors for part time instead of for the full year as a result of the defeat of a bill offered in the Senate by Will R. Sharkey of Martinez.

with his bill which would prohibit rallroads from requiring employees to ride on top of moving freight trains, except in certain cases. Sharkey explained that his bill was aimed to correct a custom of requiring brakemen to ride the cars

Destroyed Santa Barbara Hotel May Be Rebuilt While an investigation was under way today to determine the cause of a spectacular fire which destroyed the Ambassador hotel here late yes-terday, with an estimated total loss of about \$1,250,000, a checking of the 110 guests and 200 employees shows that so far as is known no one

was injured.
It was stated today that the total Employment.

story) in the building. Most of the locks of these were lost, as was much of the luggage of the hotel's OPERATOR GIVES ALARM The flames, which were discover-Sharkey fought for his measure up with such rapidity that the fire-fill and down, but was beaten on the ground that it would destroy the uniformity of the state's work in protecting the fruit crops against bests.

The firemen accorded, however, in saving valuables defined buildings. A high continues wind draws exactly from northwest wind drove sparks from the blazing structure out to sea and Sharkey has another big fight on

firemen were thereby aided in procting nearby buildings.
The Ambassador, which had long been a favorite stopping place for millionaires, was opened in 1902 as the Potter hotel. A few years ago it was taken ever as one of a chain of Home.

Funeral services Saturday, April 16, 1921, at 2:30 o'clock p. m.. at the parlors of the James Taylor Co., northeast corner of 15th and Jefferson streets, Oakland, Cal., to which friends are invited. Interment Mt. View cemetery.

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According to telegrams received by San Francisco friends of the couple Judge Owen of Tulsa, where the trial was held, granted Mrs. Gra-ham had deserted him and had refused to return to him. He asked that her petition for a divorce are indications of a close vote.

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Courdo," on the ocean shore and bordering Montecito, near Santa Bartocan to melodramatics and bo bara, has been known as one of the following the fire.

State's show places.

Baer's-a better cake-15c.-Ad. the opportunity to preclaim their vertisement.

fire and smoke while every moment the walls threatened to cave in.

Miss Marion Lee, telephone ope the 700 rooms in the hotel, until coals dropping around her from the insurance carried on the building and its contents was \$492,000. There were numerous privately owned burning floors above drove her from the building.

ESCAPES IN UNDERWEAR The crowds gathered around the ed near the desk of the hotel's audi- on the lower floor of the hotel, into

RECOVER LIBERTY BONDS Grabinsky.

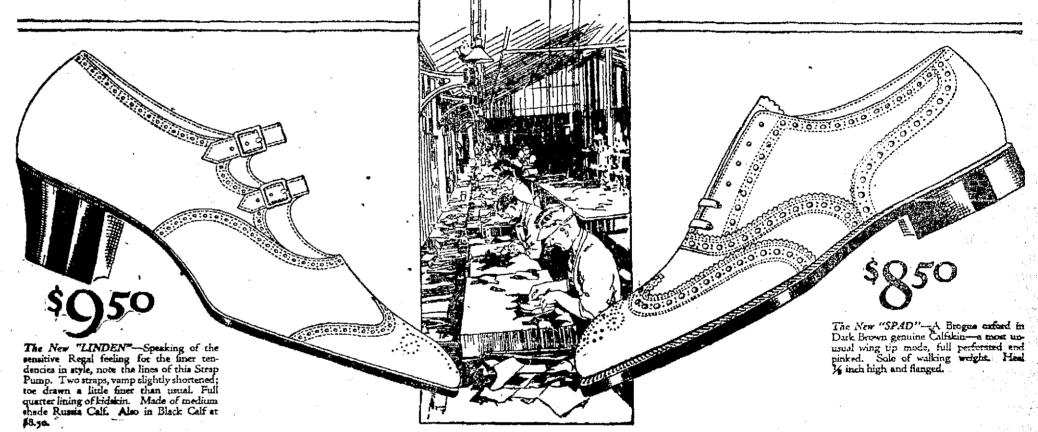
SHORT LINE MEN REACH GOVERNOR

rator, remained at her switchboard, Calling one after the other, each of On Bill to Decrease Their Tax Rate.

TRIBUNE BUREAU, SACRA MÊNTO, April 14 -- By letter, delethe crowds gathered around the hotel were surprised when suddenly gation and messenger service the body young woman clad only in all King tax bill, in miniature, is being a young woman cond only in the capitol undergarments and screaming hys-fought all over again in the capitol terically, ran from a nearty parior corridors. The new skirmish was for by a telephone operator, spread the lobby where the smoke already occasioned when the short line railwas gathering, and disappeared in reads appeared with a bill designed the crowd of fleeing guests.

to decrease the rule of taxation in to decrease the rate of taxation in A waiter on the third floor threw their case and sought to have the A waiter on the third most that the source wrapped in a triblectoth, and waiter given official recognition, a volunteer fireman smashed a 340. A delegation of the short line men plateglass window to save a \$4 have tried three times to secure an additional statement of the same of t James Creighton Ward of New but on no occasion have they suc-york, stopping at the hotel with his cocool in passing Martin Madsen, wife on route to Honolulu, paced through the crowd offering \$1000 has told them that the King tax bill is sartled and a thing tax bill is sartled and a thing. reward to anyone who would rescue and that there is no chance in the accepted and he lost pewelry and with the governor. Falling in their valuables worth \$5000. plan to invade the capital in person, the short line resorted to strategy RECOVER LIBERTY BONDS and sent a messenger to the gover-ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 14. -- Three nor's silles with a request for a hearthousand dollars in Liberty bonds, ing. Madson signed the slip accomstolen in the March I mail robbery ranging this message, but that is all at Jefferson City and \$2000 in similar the evidence the short line men have securities stolen in the February that the missive got by the door, mail robbery at St. Charles, were Now there is a great ado in short recovered here today with the arrest line circles with many protestations of David Schwartz, who is alleged concerning the merits of their arms. of David Schwartz, who is alleged concerning the merits of their argu-to have sold the bonds to Renjamin ments and it appears as if the only satisfaction the rail men will get is

A right-about-face in the Shoe Business"



What Regal has done to the high-price-shoe habit

WHEN people's conscience begin to hurt about how they spend their money, the result is felt throughout a nation.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1921.

ENDING THE TECHNICAL WAR.

Senator Knox's resolution introduced in the Senate yesterday repeals the declaration of war of April 6, 1917, and proclaims this country to be at peace with its former enemies, Germany and Austria-Hungary. If and when passed and approved it will bring to a technical end the technical state of war that has prevailed in this country for two and a half years after the signing of the armistice.

But this is all that the Knox resolution will do. It seeks to define no phase of foreign policy, exties and advantages accruing under the armistice depression. agreement of November 11, 1918, or any extension of modifications of that agreement under the Treaty of Versailles. It leaves the President perfectly free to undertake the negotiation of appropriate treaties with Germany and Austria or with

The resolution also declares the property of the German government or of German nationals priated in 1919: seized in this country during the war shall be held until Germany shall have rendered satisfaction for all the claims filed by the government or any American citizen for damages sustained because of the war. This declaration was unnecessary. Had Senator Knox remained silent on the subject the government would have possessed the power just the same to dispose of the former enemy property.

What course the President will take after the passage of this resolution remains to be learned. In his message to Congress on Tuesday he exseparate treaties of peace with Germany and Austria would not in itself materially effect the very involved European situation. It is to be assumed from this that the government will be in no particular hurry to discuss separate treaties. Apparently the President and Secretary of State Hughes are disposed to watch development a while. The policy of standing with the Allies in maintaining Germany's guilt in the war and in exacting the maximum reparations has been announced. Unquestionably this policy will receive i serious consideration when the subject of separate treaties is taken up.

While the irreconcilable opponents of the League of Nations profess to be vasily pleased of the amended Knox idea by the administration, there are strong signs that Mr. Harding and his with the nation's late enemies.

the United States; and there seems to be little mining and transportation. hope at Washington that the Wilson League our former associates in the war have to offer.

France, Belgium. Portugal. Italy and Englandshould be disposed to negotiate a separate agreement for the settlement of the war? At this time

unnecessarily to embarrass the Allies by inde | for American products. pendent treaty discussions with Germany. They see there is to be no precipitate action and appar loyalty of the United States to those peoples that | Scotland being established.

helped to force the Central Powers to a practical capitulation.

Termination of the technical condition of war will make for a more cheerful state of mind in the United States, which is the main object to be sought. Most of the war-time legislation and executive decrees by which the government ac petition for Debs' pardon is to be quired extraordinary powers have been suspended by common consent. But they are still in exist- immensity. What a very little imence and it is well that they be definitely repealed, the conditions which made them necessary having passed.

THE BILL FOR LIVING.

Many events have transpired during the last five years to bring home to the American people the great capacity of their power to consume necessaries, comforts and luxuries of human life, policies and methods have been In 1918 the American people saved out of their dumped into a scrap heap by President Harding and his coadjutors. wheat supply set aside for normal domestic con- on the contrary they seem to those sumption over 200,000,000 bushels in order that gentlemen to have been pretty much their allies in Europe might be better provided for. A few days ago comment was made upon the fact that the women of the United States Under Hays it is urged that mail be spent over \$200,000,000 for their Easter hats.

Under the standards of living that prevail in this country the household bills of 106,000,000 especially so at the delivery end If people mount into huge figures. Financial and not likely to be at the other end. economic students speak of debts and income, living costs and net savings with more assurance than justified. They do not always take into consideration the spirit of the people as it may be affected under varying circumstances.

For example, if the American people are spending forty billions of dollars annually on the cost tion to make it a proper subject for of living, a comparatively slight saving may total many billions. And when there is a depression in, say, home and factory and public building, as there has been for the last two years, the money released from these normal requirements flow Jersey. Wonder what's the matter into other channels and exert a very significant help her? effect on many lines of activities. If the virtue of thrift were properly implanted there would be cept to voice the reservation of all the rights, an enormous increase in savings which would powers, claims, privileges, reparations, indemni-greatly fortify the people against periods of

> It is a fact that the United States does spend about forty billions annually for living costs. About fifteen billions of this goes for food. Dr. Frank M. Surface, one of The Tribune's Washington correspondents, has compiled a table from statistics published by the Department of Labor to show how this national food budget was appro-

	Total cost	Percent	Per capita
Cereals and cereal	in 1919	of total	cost
products\$		11.1	\$15.53
Pork	4.693.571.708	31.9	44.70
Beef		19.2	26 87
Dairy products	2,491,645,452	17.0	23,73
Poultry and eggs	1,606,173,010	10.9	15.30
Sugar	909,906,180	6.2	8.67
Vegetables	535,017,704	3.7	5.09
Total	4,688,110,950	100.0	\$139,89
The grand total o	f the cost of	these for	od com.

the grand total of the cost of these food commodities as sold at retail amounted to \$14.688. 000,000. If we should add the cost of certain miscellaneous foods not included the total expenpressed the belief that the mere negotiation of diture of the nation for its food supply in 1919 would approximate \$15,000,000,000. Of this amount approximately 50 percent was expended for meats, pork and beef. 17 percent for dairy products, 11 percent for poultry and eggs, and another 11 percent for cereals.

On the whole family budget the Department of Labor makes the following calculation

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	Per cent of total		Per
Items of	expen-	Total cost	capita
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'ood		\$15,000,000,000	\$143
lothing		6,557,000,000	62
Touging		5,262,000,000	50
uel and light		2,081,000,000	20
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\$39,267,000,000 On this basis the total expenditures of the naat the President's message and the acceptance tion for its living amounts to about \$40.000.000. 000, or \$375 per capita.

The American Society of Engineers, at the There is a valuable hint here for cabinet are not anxious, if they are not actually suggestion of Mr. Herbert C. Hoover, a few men as well as women at banquets, where two national reservations reluctant, to rush into separate peace treaties months ago adopted a program for eliminating sermous, lectures and other talk-contain a combined area of about fests when the utterances grow pif- 21,000,000 acres, with an existing waste in the processes of production and the fish. Just breathe .- Chico Enter-The President has declared that the League of operation of public facilities. Thus over 200,000 prise. - Nations is wholly inacceptable and that no peace trained technical men are attacking this subject. treaty with a league of nations embodied as an They believe hundreds of millions are being needinstrument of enforcement, will be acceptable to lessly spent each year in industry, manufacturing, mines was sold on Monday in De-

It would be a mighty fine thing if all the peocovenant can be extracted from the Treaty of ple could be made to comprehend the large scale gins, for \$12,600. - Martinez Ga-Versailles. But at the same time there is an on which we move and live as a nation; how far obvious disposition to examine further the idea a little contribution to thrift, efficiency and of separate agreements and perhaps see what plan economy in production goes in making huge totals. If the cost of producing the articles which this ily admit many defeats and then forty billion annual budget buys could be brought provided the criticism is made in ern part of the Territory, which at What if the Allied Western Europe-that is down ten percent that would mean a saving of four billions of dollars.

The Democratic minority in the House of Rep-It seems hardly reasonable to expect them to resentatives has elected Representative Claude have been abolishing space for 20 undertake such a thing if it would in any im Kitchin to serve as floor leader during the pres- years, and our maiden ladies abolportant detail disturb the conditions of the vic ent session of Congress. This means that a union. tory imposed upon the Central Powers. But free trader, favoring a tariff for revenue only, perhaps there is a way around without doing that, and the provincial who said in 1917 that he pro-More difficult passages in international diplo posed to see to it that the people north of the macy and statesmanship have been negotiated. Mason and Dixon line would pay the cost of the In any event the European press and govern | war, is to direct the minority's tactics. He will ment leaders have found cause to be gratified in not be pleasing to a large section of the Demo-Mr. Harding's message to Congress. This is be cratic membership. For many Democrats have cause they observe a complete lack of disposicion come to recognize that protection is necessary

Revenue agents are reported to be ready to ently to be a studied delay. This means that they maintain a close watch on the laying of a new may continue to trust to the common sense and cable to France; they are afraid of a pipe line to

NOTFS and

pressed by the announcement that a carted to the national capitol on a dray. This is to give an idea of its pression these monster petitions create is suggested by a declaration once made, that a recommendation that the best citizen of a town should be hanged would receive the signatures of practically every resident. It is no trick at all to obtain signatures to a petition.

The Woodland Democrat calls attention to something that had not markable how few of the Wilson all right.

Evidently a new idea has been introduced in the postal department. valled under Burleson seemed to be that there was no hurry. This was there was no sweat there, there was

It may be said that the upper house of the State Legislature does the unusual thing when it enacts a resolution indorsing one of its members for a commissionership of Oakland. The office is to be filled at a municipal election shortly, and it will any action by a legislative sub-body

The Red Bluff News wonders what alls Jersey: "Governor Edwards declares that the Dempsey-Carpentier fight will be a good baing for New with Jersey that a prize fight can

commanded the commerce raider Emden, from whose doings Pacific commerce suffered in the first months of the war, was killed by a plebiscite official wounded three others. He was performing under an assumed name.

It is an unusual proceeding, that of the Hungarian government in officially notifying Switzerland that while it considered Charles as Hungary's lawful sovereign, circumstances over which it has no control made it-inexpedient for him to occupy the throne, and requesting that Switzerland permit him to reside there. The circumstance over which the Hungarians have no control is notice from the allled powers that no Hapsburg will be permitted to sit upon an European throne.

All that Russian emancipation seems to lack is a head. There is man power, and it is evidently realized that something must be done to end the reign of anarchy. The peasants appear to be willing, but don't know how. Some Peter the Great may eventually arise

Some of the to-let advertisements on. of English country houses, which up lavish as they are in bathrooms and plumbing. A house with four parlors, as many dining rooms, two and one bathroom would not seem to embody extreme comfort, according to the American idea.

The country may not know with the utmost exactness where it is "at," but it is much nearer such knowledge than it was last year at this time. The more Harding functions mines of Alaska had produced more as President, the greater reassurance is felt by the American populace.

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS.

Says Mary Garden: "Every morning and every night, no matter how tired I am. I practice deep breathing. was at a luncheon of women hot, them available at tremendous profit. long ago, and I was much bored. The talk was piffle. So I breathed

Four hundred and eighty acres of valuable land lying west of Antioch in the vicinity of the old coal court by John Bermingham, administrator of the estate to Lee Hig-

Viscount James Bryce finds ten big flaws in democratic government in the United States. Americans readdo not object to being told of them. good temper and with generous candor, such as Viscount Bryce manifests,-Grass Valley Union.

Professor Einstein says his theory of relativity abolishes time and space. ished time long ago.---Sacramento

The suit of the Wild Goose Gun Club, composed of San Francisco and Sacramento sportsmen against Butte county, for the reduction of the assessment on 1648 acres of land near Gridley began Tuesday. The gun club charges gross discrimination in assessing their land at \$50 per acre the contention being that it should be assessed at \$10 per acre. The gun club will sue for taxes for the year 1919, approximately \$16,000;-Oro-

ville Register. We're glad to see the State has decided to tread the path of redollar budget. San Jose Mercury constructed to give this road its total

OIL DOES NOT ALWAYS MAKE THINGS RUN SMOOTHLY



ALASKA

"Fifty-four years ago, on March 30, 1867, was signed the treaty whereby the United States purchased Alaska from Russia for \$7,000,000. In the intervening half century we have taken from the Territory more than seventy times the seven millions of purchase money," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic

"Most Americans are in the habit of thinking of Alaska as of insignificant area, yet it is, as large as Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Missouri put together, with sizable bits from Kansas, Nebraska and the two Dakotas added

"Everywhere, except in the exto recent times figured as grand/treme; the the vegetation is luxumansions, should interest Americans, riant, i. growth is rapid, and fruits, vegetables and grazing grasses flour ish. Located no less advantageously than the Scandinavian peninsula drawing rooms, fourteen bedrooms and with an area almost twice as great as that of Norway and Sweden combined. Alaska, nevertheless has a white population of little more than 50,000, as against the eight millions of Scandinavians. "The three great sources of Alas

kan wealth are minerals, fisheries and furs Up to the end of 1915 the than \$300,000,000. In 1916 the fisheries produced nearly \$20,000,000, and the peltries more than half a million. There are great deposits of coal as yet untouched and of low grade ores more precious which await only the development of the ! Torritory's own water power to make

"Forests, too, are extensive and suited for the production of both timber and wood pulp. The heaviest growth lies along the coast, stand of merchantable timber exceeding eighty billion feet, board measure. These forests comprise the northwest extremity of the great northern belt of conifers which spans our continent, and Alaskan spruce has been found valuable for the construction of the wooden frames of airplanes, for which use it commanded during the war the remarkable price of nearly \$150 per thousand feet. "In recent years Alaska has at

tracted attention as a producer of meat for exportation to the United States. This meat is derived from reindeer herds which graze on the mosses and grasses of the far northone time were considered worthless and unproductive. , The Alaskan reindeer herds now contain more than 200,000 of the animals, all derived from the 1280 reindeer imported into Alaska by the Federal government 28 years ago. In this period, besides, many thousands of the animals have been slaughtered for food. It is estimated that the portions of Alaska unsuited for other industries will maintain four to five militan head of rollile In the Scandinavian countries their meat is highly prized. The reindeer meat from Alaska is beginning to appear regularly now in many of the mea shops of the United States.

"The development of the lumber industry, like that of all other enterprise in Alaska, is largely dependent upon the extension of communications, especially by rail, and the Federal government now has under construction a railroad which is designed to open up the country for both travel and industry. There trenchment. A total of \$4000 has are 457 miles of this road in operabeen slashed from the 31 million tion. Only 83 miles remain to be

trackage of 540 miles.

American Legion Fiesta, Nineeenth and Telegraph avenue Fruitvale Native Sons hold clas initiation.

Alameda Chamber of Commerce anquet, Neptune Beach, Alameda. 'Stanford club meets. Alameda Review No. 78 meets. Shattuck Avenue M. E. Church

elebrates twenty-fifth anniversary Dr. John A. Lapp speaks, S. J. S ymnasium, Fruitvale, Pacific Service Employees' Asso-iation dance, Ebell hall.

California New England Associa tion dance, Danish hall. Smoker rally, Harmon Gymnasi-

MacArthur-Slippery McGee. Orpheum—Vaudeville. Fulton-Puzzled Wives Pantages-September Morn. State-Owen Moore. American---Kazan. & D.-Charles Ray Franklin-Forbidden Fruit.

Broadway—Down on the Farm. Arcadia—Dancing. Idora Park-Dancing and skating Neptune Beach-Surf swimming Lake Merritt-Boating.

THE CANADA

HARRIET WILLIAMS and Hilds WOLFUS

"The Story of a Picture" "Soun to Nuts" Harry Holmes & Florrie La Vere Elizabeth-Otto & Sheridan-Elice Everent's Novelty Circus Margurite & Alvarez , Monte Bank Topics of Day Orpheum Orchestrs

MOSS & FRYE "How High In Up? How Come!" MATINEE DAILY Mats, 16c to 50c (Exc. Suns.) Even 15c to \$1.25. Phone Oak 711

American TODAY TO SATURDAY

"K A Z A N" With JANE NOVAK and Notable Cas Also George Ada's Delightful Comedy, "JUST OUT OF COLLEGE"

With Molly Malone, Irono Rick and Jack Pickford Topics of the Day JOHN WHARRY LEWIS and his orchestra Cdar Bayliss—Organists—Clement Barke Dom, Sunday; CLARA KINBALL YOUN in "Straight from Paris" and MAHLON HAMILTON in "Half a Chance."

SEPTEMBER MOON Other Big Acts

OWEN MOORE

BERT LYTELL "The Mislending Lady" Also Constance Binney in "Something Different" Pathe News and Topics

ning-Chas. Chapi'n is "THE RID"

WHAT * DOING WHAT * DOING TO NIGHT TOMORROW

Curious Moneys Exhibit, Oakland American Legion Fiesta, Ninc-

eenth and Telegraph avenue. "Brothers' Night," school, evening. Hawthorne

Argonaut Review hold theater party, MacArthur, evening. Social entertainment, Shattuck Avenue M. E. Church, evening.

Court Advocate gives whist party enny Lind hall, evening. Young Professional Musicians contest, Berkeley Piano Club, 1:30

Benefit Rummage Salc, Bacon Commercial Travelers give dance Maple hall, evening.

Women's Foreign Mission Society meets, Eighth Avenue Methodist St. Andrews Church benefit card

party, Liberty hall, evening.



"FORBIDDEN FRUIT"

Today and tomorrow

Elliott Dexter in The Witching Hour and MACK SENNETT COMEDY Coming Saturday: Crane Wilbur is "The Heart of Maryland"



Next Sunday April 17th
BESSIE BARRISCALE (Herself)
"THE SKIRT" (first time on an
age) Telephone Lakesise 73 Quickly
unday, April 24—Bessie Barriscale i
Little Journey"

Mack Sennet's Rollicking, DOWN ON THE FARM And a Second Big Attraction, "Lying Lips."

Oakland 600
This Week-Last Mat. and Sat -ALI
GENTIE in "SLIPT EGGEE."
Nights 50c, 75c, \$1.00-Mats, 25c, 50c. Week starting next Monday Night, MARJORIE RAMBEAU, in "THE SIGN ON THE DOOR" Nights 75c to \$2.50—Wed, Mat. 50c to \$1.50, Sat. Mat. 50c to \$2.00.

NEPTUNE

CHET CLARK'S FLYING CIRCUS

every evening and fanfactruitions to private half

Why School Examinations May Be Harmful To a Child-

By ROYAD S. COPELAND, M. D., Commissioner of Health, New York

There never was a school child or a student in college who didn't dread and hate examinations. Examination week is a terrific test of the physical and mental endurance of pupils and teachers. Educators should find some better

way of noting progress. It isn't fair to the unhardened nervous system and to the delicate structures of the growing child to require from him such strenuous efforts

If you habitually started your automobile on high speed, neglecting to put it into motion gradually, shifting the gears progressively, your machine would be out of commission very shortly. It was not made to withstand such tests. It is like this with the child's

modestly, when suddenly it is thrown into high speed and with a jump the machine is under full power, strained to the limit of its possibilities. I have seen many a child break down under the ordeal. I have seen

mind. The mind is traveling along

many eyes permanently injured by excessive use, the hours of study extending far into the night for several nights in succession. Every week should be examination week, and every day a day of mental test. We should be judged by

our average, daily labors. It is the, only fair measure of our worth. Semester examinations, or midterm tests, are a test of physical endurance rather than of mental equipment Some educators will object to these views They will forgive me though.

because I am not speaking altogether

from the lay standpoint Twenty

five years' experience in public school and medical college teaching has given me the right to hold a few modest views on this subject In almost every school there is one teacher who is dreaded by every This tyrant gets the major part of the student's time. The kind-hearted and "easy" teacher gets little attention when examinations come Consequently the test week is not well-balanced and, in

real ability of the pupil. For the sake of the health and well-being of the children I appeal to teachers to give consideration to ome better way of determining cholastic standing.

the last analysis, does not prove the

The teacher is the hope of Amer-We entrust the training of our children to the teacher. The teacher is responsible for the posture the carriage, the appearance of the hd. She teaches the ideals of Americanism. She preaches good health. She teaches hygienic living and the virtues of simple food. She impresses the importance of moderation.

It is a pity to upset the health of the child and to interfere with his physical progress by the present methods of conducting examinations. I am sure the majority of teachers who read this will agree in their

They, theinselves, have suffered too much from the strain of these special sessions to disregard their effects upon the growing child. Let

Percy-The doctor told me when I was young that if I didn't stop smoking it would affect my brains. Ethel-Oh, my dear why didn't

you stop?---Answers, London.

Chicago Opera Company

MAN FRANCISCO CIVIC AUDITORIUM TONIGHT anagement Selby C. Oppenheimer NOTE-Late comers not seated atil after first act.

Orchestra of 70—Ballet— Chorus of 75 Tonight at Amore Dei Tre Re Garden, Johnson, Haklanoff, Lazarri, Cond., Polacco. Tomorrow Trovatore

Raisn, Van Gordon, Lamont, Rimini. Cond., Cimini. Saturday Matinee, April 16 LUCIA-Hempel, Bonci, Rimini, Pascov Lazzari, Conductor, Cimini. Saturday Night, April 18
FAUST — Garden, Muratore, B
Duffranne. Conductor, Polacoo.

Dufframe. Conductor, Polacco.

SECOND WEEK

Monday, RIGOLETTO (Hempel, Bonol
Schwarz Cimini); Tresday CAVALLERIA
(Raisa; Lamont, Dofrere, Polacco), and
RAGLIAGAUI (Maratore, Ragwell, Bimiat,
Polacco); Wedheeday, THAIS (Garden,
Riccarde, Martin, Dufframe, Polacco);
Thursday, LOHENGRIW (Raisa, Johnson,
Baklanoff, Cimini); Friday, ELISIR
D'AMONE (Hempel, Bonct, Eminia, Trevisan, Cimini; Saturday matinee, MONTA
VANNA (Garden, Muratore, Baklanoff;
Polacco), Saturday, night, TOSCA (Raisa,
Johnson, Rimmi, Polacco). SEATS NOW ON SALE

Sherman, Clay & Co's, Kearny and Sut-ate, until 5:30 p. m. each day, Seat-the current performance only will be sain each night at the Civic Auditorium PRICES: \$7.50-\$5-\$3-\$2 tax 10%

CHANGE OF BILL Owing to public demand, the bill for Saf-nrday matince has been changed from Martha to Lucia, with the same cast,

CHARLES BAY in "19 and Phyl-Ha" Aiso Alice Lake in "The Mis ill Wite."



GREAT NORTHERN CALIFORNIA DAY SUNDAY OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 14, 1921.

. ELMHURST TALKS FOR AND AGAINST PROPOSED SEWER

'After Stormy Session Council Postpones Decision Until May 19.

Faced by statements from a big gathering of Elmhurst citizens, the city council this morning, after hearing speeches concerning the Elm-hurst storm sewer, decided to lay the matter over to Thursday, May 19, allowing the city engineer and all interested parties to get all necessary data and to check over the many conflicting petitions for and against

one of the speakers asserted that one of the speakers asserted that 95 per cent of the Elmhurst residents are against the storm sewer. A contrary speaker asserted that Elmhurst was practically 100 per cent in fa-

A protest signed by 800 residents was received against the sewer. Protests against the cost of the work were also lodged by the estate of I. W. Hellman, the Greater Berkeley Land Company, Breed & Bancroft, and other property owners represent-ing more than 5,000,000 square feet in the district.

CLUB ENDORSES PROJECT. The Elmhurst Community club manimously indorsed the project. ments were also received from the teachers of Elmhurst schoo land from the board of education, which schools is now unapproachable be-cause of mud and rain in winter.

Twelve speakers pleaded against the sewer. Commissioner Edwards announced a two-minute rule for

speeches, and requested no applause. The large audience applauded constantly.

"Look about you," said Mrs. Lucy Barker, first speaker. "You see the faces of old people who have lived there twenty or thirty years. We knew what is needed in the district. We are the real residents."

"Ninety-five per cent of the taxpayers are opposed to the sewer," said J. H. McSherry.

"Bepresenting his property opposite the sever."

"Representing big property own-s," said W. A. Pierce, "I must urge that the expense, at present costs, is

FIGURES OF COST QUOTED. My clients object," said Edward "The estimate of \$240,000 half to be paid by the city, is likely to be overturned. It may cost \$500.-000. We cannot stand it. As for the school argument, it seems ridiculous that the board of education is now seeking access to a school function

ing for thirty years."
The I. W. Hellman interests asserted that the land would not be benefited by the improvement. When the twelve opponents were

led by W. L. Newby.

"They are citing conditions thirty years back," said Newby. "Oakland is looking forward, not backward. Opponents to any improvement may

Discussion of the alternative property.

be expected."
"I feel the opponents have misrepresented things," said Mrs. Emily "We could have had almost

Baxter. "We could have nad amost veropinent load."

100 per cent of the residents for the land April 18.

The discussion will be between the discussion wil

because they had pledged to buyers that there would be no more expense to their land. This was denied sides of the question.

"I feel the full investigation should be made of this whole perplexing Spinal Meningitis matter," said Commissioner Morse.
A motion was then read postponing further hearing till May 19.
"Why all the delay?" asked Baccus. "Does it take a month?"

cus. "Does it take a month?" said
"That is my recommendation," said "A month is the possible fime to look into it."
"That brings the decision after the election," said Baccus.
"You are alleging politics," said

Wife of Alameda

in San Francisco.



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ALAMEDA COUNTY LOAN ASSOCIATION

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Liquor Cargoes For Foreign Port Not Affected

(By International News Service)
WASHINGTON, April 14.—Foreign ships, with cargoes of
liquor bound for foreign ports, but
stopping in American harbors, will not be affected by regulations being drawn by the treasury department in accordance with the ruling of the department of justice that foreign liquors in transit in the United States are in violation of the Volstead act. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon said today. The secretary said, however, that there would be strict enforcement of the law against trans-shipment of foreign liquors through the United States.

done to the home of Mrs. Emma. Hall, 1949 Harrison street, and to the apartment house of R. Hendrickson, 1945 Harrison street, today, when fire broke out on the roof of the Hall home and quickly spread to the apartment house when fanned by a

stiff breeze off Lake Merritt. The fire is believed to have started from a defective chimney. The entire south half of the roof of the Hall home was destroyed. The building had been recently painted and redecorated throughout and much damage was caused to the interior furnishings by water and smoke. Besides the family of the proprie-tor E. Weir, and A. R. Hughs and their families are residents of the apartment house which suffered

Wife Charges Husband Spanked, Closeted Her

Alleging the indignity of being oseted after an old-fashioned Elmhurst has sued for a divorce from her husband, M. E. Cambar. Mrs. Cambar says her husband called her names before her children. She asks for \$100 a month alimony and the custody of five children. The Cambars were married in 1905 and sepa-

rated April 12, 1912

Threats to kill her and frequent beatings administered by her hus-band are alleged by Mrs Katherine Hamilton, who sues for divorce from Walter J. Hamilton. She asks \$75 a month alimony and the custody of two children

Discussion of the alternative proposition in the proposed consolidation charter will be the feature of the next luncheon of the Business Development League at the Hotel Oakland April 18

Frederick Faulkner and E. A. Van ers, other than common laborers, position to the alternative PROPONENTS HEARD.

It was alleged the certain real esposition to the alternative, and Van Deventer in favor of it. League

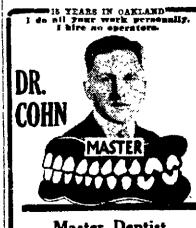
Caused Boy's Death

LOS ANGELES, April 14. — The death here April 12 of Frank Lee, 14. Las Vegas, Nevada, school boy, was due to "paralysis of the lower least limbs and the lower part of the body, following spinal meningitis," acter the cording to a report made to the Los Angeles county coroner by Dr. A. F. Wagner, county autopsy surgeon, who performed an autopsy on the Edwards, who performed an autopsy on the Edwards closed the session as to the storm sewer by a general speech in which he asserted that this is above politics, and strictly a matter though in his report, was the result which is finally up to the residents of Elmhurst.

Wife of Alameda who performed an autopsy on the peal to international officers that they intercede with the board to disallow the example and the peal to international officers that they interced with the board to disallow the example and the peal to international officers that they interced with the board to disallow the example and the peal to international officers that they interced with the board to disallow the example and the peal to international officers that they interced with the board to disallow the example and the peal to international officers that they interced with the board to disallow the example and the peal to international officers that they interced with the board to disallow the example and the peal to international officers that they interced with the board to disallow the example and the peal to international officers that they interced with the board to disallow the example and the peal to international officers that they interced with the board to disallow the example and the peal to international officers that they interced with the board to disallow the example and the peal to international officers that they interced with the board to disallow the example and the peal to international officers that they interced with the board to disallow the example and the peal to international officers that they interced with the peal to international officers that they interced with the peal to international officers that they interced with the board to disallow the example and the peal to international officers that they interced with the peal to international officers that they interced with the peal to international officers that they interced with the peal to international officers that they interced with the peal to interna

The funeral will be held front windows and the doors of the store were broken by the machine. The other machine was driven by W. H. Dodge of Pleasanton. No one COUNCIL TO MEET.

Martha Washington Council No. 6, Daughters of America, will meet at the home of Mrs. J. W. Murden, 1957 Aileen street tomorrow at 8 p. m. Mrs. Marjory Crowson is president of



Master Dentist

1027 Broadway, Corner 11th

HOTEL MEN WILL Chinese Merchant BOOST EASTBAY AS SUMMER RESORT

People in Interior Valleys to Be Told of Weather Conditions Here.

Preparations for a \$3000 advertis ng campaign to boost the Eastbay and San Joaquin valleys as a place o spend a cool, semi-business tion are being made by a committee of the Oakland-Berkeley section of the Northern California Hotel Asso-The funds for the campaign are

to be contributed by the hotels of the Eastbay cities on a pro rata asis according to their size and will be used for a campaign of newspaper and billboard advertising throughout the Sacramento and San Joaquin The hotel men's committee which

will handle arrangements is headed by Henry Barker, proprietor of Key Route Inn and former president of the Northern California Hotel Assoclation, and includes Paul McLaugh-lin, manager of the Hotel Harrison and Charles W. Anderson of Hotel Claremont.

A complete survey of the advan-tages of the Eastbay cities as a tourist center, summarizing the attraction of the local hills, the University of California, the proximity to the financial district of San Francisco, will be presented to residents of the interior districts of California. The hotel men are also considering a tour of the valley by automobile for the purpose of strengthening re-lations between Alameda county and the interior valleys.

Officers Elected by Merchants' Exchange

Announcement was made today of directors and officers of the Mer-chants' Exchange held by ballot on Tuesday. The election has resulted in the re-election for a second term of I H. Spiro as president and W. P. Scott as vice-president
The following directors were elect-

The following directors were elected. Lee Bertillion, F. B. Cook, J. C. Downey, Timothy Dorgan, G. B. Ferguson, W. H. Graham, G. W. Hatch, P. N. Hanrahan, J. H. Lesser, E. F. Muller, E. O. Meysel, W. H. Mayhew, J. J. Mullarkey, J. E. H. Mayhew, J. J. Mullarkey, J. E. Maurehan, C. A. Nesbit, J. P. Potter, Adolph Schlueter, F. W. Sharpe, W. J. Scars, I. H. Spiro, E. M. Sanborn, George Sheldon, W. E. Strei. W. P. Scott, C. H. J. Truman, Harry G. Wilhams and E. W. Wittenberg. Honorary directors—H. C. Coward, George W. Arper, Theodore Gier, George W. Arper, Theodore Gier, Robert Robertson, A. G. Taft, E. A. Young, Fred Sinclair, Abraham Jonas and Wilbur Walker.

Will Hear Debate Railway Employees

various employee groups to discuss the request issued from the Topeka

In the event of rejection, it is At the same time the President announced by the Santa Fe, the transmitted more than 30 names of will be held at Topeka on April 25 and on May 7. These meetings have

been asked by the company.

In connection with the Southern Pacific wage reduction appeal, the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks asked J. H. Dyer, general manager, to suspend the company appeal until it could prepare

its case. The brotherhood also sent an appeal to international officers asking that they intercede with the labor board to disallow the company appeal until the employees could be

New Fire Engines to Be Officially Tested

Physician Is Dead

ALAMEDA, April 14.—Mrs. Elinore Douglas Neff, wife of Dr. Benjamin Neff, died last night after a
messes Besides her husband

Two automobiles collided at Fortypal docks in the next few days for in
machine driven by Constance M.
Messe, 1695 Seventh street, ran into
the grocery store at 4300 West street,
which is owned by F. J. Fisher. The
Cockland fire department. Oakland fire department. The engines are now being unloaded at Fifth and Kirkham streets and will be given preliminary tryouts at the fire department shops at Fifty-first and Telegraph.

The engines are the standard three-way combination" type with a 1000-gallon pump and 1600 feet of hose per wagon.

Political Advertisement FLOYD R. GRAY

President Oakland Board of Education Deserves Your Support for COMMISSIONER No. 1

Adopts Son of Former Friend

A acted in the court of Superior Judge E. C. Robinson today when Louis Biu Lowe, wealthy Chinese merchant of Oakland, and his wife adopted a 15-year-old Chinese boy, Young Chair Sing who a father Young Gwai Sing, whose father, Young So, San Francisco merchant, died while the boy was en route here from China more than a year

Attorney John J. Allen told Judge Robinson the immigration authorities are satisfied to have the lad remain, despite the fact that his father's death has removed the basis on which he was granted admission, provided the adoption was consummated.

Louis Biu Lowe is a native of Hawaii and therefore a citizen of he United States. He told the court he votes regularly. He also names all of his children for distinguished Americans. The newly-adopted boy is to have "Lincoln" added to his cognomens, besides which there is lane Adams, Washington and Mc-Linley.

One of the real offspring has Robinson" for a middle name. The ather was quick to see the chance to pay the judge a compliment. "I name him for you, judge," he

said, with a smile.
"I should rather have that than to have a cigar named after me," said

AMERICAN COLORS FROMMAN'S ROOF

ALAMEDA, April 14 -- Vandals climbed upon the roof of the candy shop conducted by Aleck Mellioras Hanson.

Hanson.

Johnson Electric Washer Comat Webster street and Central avenue last night, and stole a large American flag which he had flying over it Mellioras complained to the police this morning Newton Negley, 1614 Bay street, parked his ear in front of a picture

house. When he came out a fine on the back seat was gone. He immediately reported the loss to the police department. When Negley tied to the doorknob. F. H. Oakes, 2136 Lincoln avenue reported to the police the theft of some auto tools from his machine while it was parked near the ship-yard yesterday afternoon.

Many Nominations

WASHINGTON, April 14 .- Nominations of George Harvey of New Sors, L Richardson and John Mc-Vork to be ambassador to Great Carthy. Britain and Myron T. Herrick of were sent to the Senate today by

announced by the Santa re, the question of a general wage reduction will be taken up on appeal to cess The list included the name of the federal labor board.

General conferences of employees John J. Esch of Wisconsin, to be a member of the Interstate Commerce member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, whose confirmation was held up by opposition at the last

Charles G. Dawes of Chicago, who served as a brigadler general in the American Expeditionary Force and recently headed a committee which nvestigated governmental relations o service men, was nominated for the rank of brigadier general in the Officers' Reserve Corns. Harry R. Grier was nominated to be receiver of public moneys at Car-

son City, Nevada.



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10 NEW GUESTS AT 'MILLION DOLLAR' C. OF C. LUNCHEON

Industry Committee Has Big Display Planned for

Ten new industries, recently lorated in the Oakland industrial district, will be guests of honor of the new industries committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce it luncheon tomorrow in the south banquet room of the Hotel Oakland This is one of the quarterly lunch-cons given by this committee, and because of the investment in plants and land represented it is being called the "Mildon-dollar luncheon" As many products as concerns will be represented, and all are different. A miniature exposition of the manufactures will be staged at the limited products. the luncheon
The aftau will be a "self-boosting"

meeting Everyone of the factory men present will be permitted to be as egotistical as he likes.

Music will be provided by an Oakland-made phonograph. Oakland-made chewing gum will be provided after the meal and a display of Oakland-made familiary. Oakland-made familiary.

land-made furniture, Oakland-riade washing machines, Oakland-made shirt waists and Oakland-made automobile licenses will be made.

The New Industries committee expects a record crowd, as invitations have been sent to all of the 2500 members of the Chamber of Commerce and enough reservations already have been received to assure capacity gathering

a capacity gathering

The representatives of each new industry will be escorted to and from the luncheon by members of the committee, who will introduce the guests. The list follows:

General Accessories Corporation, piston rings; Thirty-third and Adelline streets; soneons E. H. Wood. line streets; sponsors, F. H. Wood-ward and E. E. Clawford. Max Greenberg, shirt waists. San Pablo avenue and Adeline street, sponsors, E. S. Tanner and J. L.

Hughson-Bacon Company, rebor-ing machines, 461 Third street; sponsors, F. W. Greene and J. H. pany, washing machines. Fortieth and Adeline streets; sponsors Lee H

Newbert and Norman H. Asp Johnson Gear Company, fine gears, Seventh and Parker streets, Borkeley; sponsors, F. A. Williamson and K. L. Brackett.
Nightingale Phonograph Company. phonographs, 3005 San Pablo avenue, sponsors, F. W. LeBallister and

George T. Leiter.
Oakland Guin Company, chewing gum, 385 Second street. sponsors, S. E. Biddle and Judge Everett J. Brown. Petrium Sanitary Sink Company, kitchen sinks: 1435 Fifth street, Ber-keley, spousors, Roy V. Woods and Willard H. White.

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picture since his illness, gives a pol-fers of mind in a new way.

tertaining performance of this play | thousands.- Advertisement,

play, "The Witching Hour," which Heart of Maryland."

Dance Revue to Be Feature [[]] ASKED TO Of Red Cross Benefit Ball

Vogue Followed by Women who will sell peanuts and pop-corn at Red Cross Market fete. in Different Ages.



IS NEARING END: **EXAMS FOLLOW**

Next Wednesday senior examinations begin and a few days later under-class tests will be given. Class work in all courses in which seniors are enrolled will not meet after tomorrow and the other classes will continue through the following week. Final schedules of examinations were posted today, the last tests to be held on May 5.

Auto Thief Given

furniture; 2628 Popiar street; spon- Nevada state prison.

| Sors. L. Richardson and John Mc. | Price plend guilty to having taken automobile John W. Phillips, chairman of the Vertrees of Berkeley, on the pre-John W. Phillips, chairman of the committee, will preside at the lunch-tenso of borrowing it for a short committee, will preside at the lunch-tenso of borrowing it for a short committee, will preside at the lunch-tenso of borrowing it for a short committee, will be so promised. tense of borrowing it for a short

BEIGKELEY, April 14 - Classes is the title of an offering in which of the spring ferm at the University denotes from about the bay will parof California are ending this week, licipate. Miss Mary Shafter of Oakland is directing the revue while Charles Keeler, secretary of the ing their regrets owing to other Mrs. Harold Havens and Joseph

Fredericks will open the revue with a pantomine number Next is billed

"slave dance," in which will be catured Miss Margaret Sherman of Oakland and Dr. A. R. Michell. Miss Anita Avila of the recent "Par-thencia" will be a Spanish maid. Prison Sentence will be a Spanish maid, while Miss Frances Redman will field as Pierette, A bit of the Affindeterminate term in San Rehalssance will be supplied by Miss Quentin was given to George A Bonnie Lee Himes, and coming down interpret a ballroom number. Mlss Frances Hatch and Miss Maureen Sullivan will also have roles in the

Baer's Cake-Roops fresh-15c-

Numbers Will Illustrate the BACK TO LIVIN

Action Sought When M Legally Dead Seeks to De Piece of Property.

sented to Superior Judge E. C. Jacob A Moller is the "deces Attorney Edward Silver is the who is anxious to have the "d

Moller drappeared in 1899. March of 1908 his fatner, J. J. ler, now dead, petitioned these in that time and that he ha a life insurance policy for \$750 no will. The petition was gra but nothing further appears record, the estate never having

Now it develops that Molle turned on Christmas day of saying he had been in Alaska had been unable to write for a period. Today's petition say: money collected from the lif surance company was return it, but evidently no one thoug worth while to notify the cour In 1916 Moller purchased a on Central avenue, Alamedz. ver endeavored to buy the plac other day, but found it was rec in the name of a person who no legal right to be claiming an istence. This threw a cloud on title, which Silver is endeavorir have dispelled.

Judge Robinson says he see reason why Moller should not

Candidates Speak At Elmhurst C

Elmhurst Community tine business in favor of the va andidates in the coming prin present, those who were absent

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Musical numbers were furn by Master Frank Teal and and refreshment hour was A preliminary report from the cial committee in charge of the murst storm sewer project placed on file. The report, me of the club state, showed grat

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ANS WANT TO KNOW WHO WILL BE ABLE TO STOP THE SEALS

CCESSFUL ATHLETIC ENTERTAINMENT IS STAGED BY MEMBERS OF ATHENS ATHLETIC CLUB

CAL PITCHERS ARE N NO SHAPE TO DO DAMAGE TO ENEMY

Kremer and Seibold Said to Be Readyat the Latter Was Punished Yesterday

en are the Seals going to be stopped? That is the question being asked these days. They won their ninth straight game 'ay afternoon at the expense of the Oakland ball club, and ns and fannies are waiting to see if the local club is going to d for the Seals in their effort to beat the record of thirteen t wins which the Oaks registered after dropping the first of the season in 1912, the year they won- the pennant. So Oaks-Seals series has not produced the class of baseball that as looked for. The Seals are doing their share, but the Oaks aying away off form. The local pitching staff is either shot res or everyone of Charley Graham's Seals must have taken lessons during the winter. Harry "Socks" Seibold, who was to heave the game on the local lot this afternoon, had to be esterday afternoon because "Buz" Arlett complained of a sore Seibold and Kremer are in the best shape of any of the Oakitchers, and Howard figured the former Rainier to stop the but what happened to "Socks" in the time he stayed on the

ander.

Chicago.

for the Yanks.

California Day

Is Celebrated

Throughout U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.— (United Press.)—Yesterday was

California Day east of the Missis-

Sam Bohne and Fonsecs, with their hitting, won for Cincinnati. Fournier of Los Angeles get the

first hit off the great Crover Alex-

George Kelly of San Francisco won an eleven-inning game for the Giants, with a home run. Ping Bodie scored the first run

Strangler Lewis of San Jose heat Jim Landos in a wrestling match at

And Sam Shortridge presided over a session of the United States Senate.

while at least. Walter Keeley is with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Carl Schnell, who was sought by the Oaks, Salt Lake and Sacramento clubs of the

Lake and Sacramento clubs of the Coest League has reopened Joe Devine's Calgary Club. Dick Barry has landed with the Salt Lake Bees, and Peto Rose, the little outfielder, is with Sacramento. Bill Doran, the Saints' flushy third-sacker, has turned down offers from the Coast and Major League clubs.

LOOK WHAT THE

SEALS. DID

AGAIN

innings at Recreation park, then

"Socks" went to pieces and the Seals

put over five runs. The Oaks were

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Stockton Swimmer

MATWELLS TRIM MAYROSE

Harry "Socks" Seibold, of the Oaks.

I was plenty.
is" stopped the Seals for three is" stopped the Seals for three is, and that is all, for they got in the fourth inning and hambone five runs, and then came is the ofth inning to hand him punishment when Foreman decided to yank him and let (Lefty) Winn go in When als got tired of cracking out its they had thirteen runs and hits piled up at the expense of to Oakland chuckers. And this was being done, the Oaks reaking their backs trying to efty" O'Doul's slow one. He is don't have the hits mutil the ninth with after two out, he let up with after two out, he let up • Oaks gathered four more.

Ellison Is Proving Help to the Seals. Seals as they have been lined dinst the Beavers and Oaks is me ball club which Graham had er last season except for Bert a being in left field and Maury ying the first couple of But it seems that the hitting

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ing staff to the trip to Salt Lake Frank O'Doul, of the Seals, for three reek. ard May Give Young

lers Chance At Seals.

V. Kremer, the only Oakland ir to go the full distance in a and get-eredit for the win this shietenoon, and if Ray can't it will be a pretty safe bet that eals will at least equal the record a thirteen straight wins made by Daks. Should Kremer fail this moon, it wouldn't be a bad idea ward to give his two youngsters, Shultis and Gene Kersten as se to start, for they couldn't do worse than the regulars have agginst the Seals are hitting the gait the Seals are hitting the and tightling even after two men but, the Oaks' pitching staff will to show a sudden reversal of to stop Graham's boys. They going mad with that war club, rup a total of twenty-five runs twenty-seven hits in the two is with the Oaks.

Players Graduate

"Socks" went to pieces and the Seals put over fivo runs. The Oaks were bett over fivo runs. The Oaks were bett over fivo runs. The Oaks were bett right there, for O'Doul was almost invincible, while the Seals went out and gathered another pair of runs in the fifth and six more in the ninth off Lefty Winn. Jimmy O'Connell to beavy stick work for the Seals

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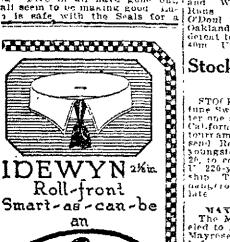
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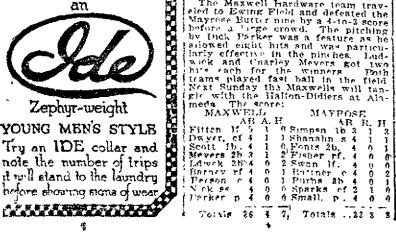
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TWO CALIFORNIA TRACK STARS



PORTLAND LOSES 9TH STRAIGHT CONTEST

SACRAMENTO. April 14.—It looks like Walter McCredie's Portland Beavers are out to set a losing record, for they dropped their minth straight game yesterday when the Sacramento Coyotes landed on four of their pitchers for thirteen runs and mineteen hits, while Ken Penner of the locals allowed but two hits, Buddy Ryan featured with the stick getting four out of four. Pick hit a pomer, triple and single, and Moilo witz also hit a homer PORTLAND Sacramento. 13; Oal Vernon, 2; Los Angeles Salt Lake, 3; Scattle, 2 Sacramento, 13; Oal Vernon, 2; Los Angeles Salt Lake, 3; Scattle, 2 Sacramento, 13; Oal Vernon, 2; Los Angeles Sacramento, 13; Oal Vernon, 2; Los Angeles Salt Lake, 3; Scattle, 2 Sacramento, 13; Oal Vernon, 2; Los Angeles Salt Lake, 3; Scattle, 2 Sacramento, 13; Oal Vernon, 2; Los Angeles Salt Lake, 3; Scattle, 2 Sacramento, 13; Oal Vernon, 2; Los Angeles Salt Lake, 3; Scattle, 2 Sacramento, 13; Oal Vernon, 2; Los Angeles Salt Lake, 3; Scattle, 2 Sacramento, 13; Oal Vernon, 2; Los Angeles Salt Lake, 3; Scattle, 2 Sacramento, 13; Oal Vernon, 2; Los Angeles Salt Lake, 3; Scattle, 2 Sacramento, 13; Oal Vernon, 2; Los Angeles Salt Lake, 3; Scattle, 2 Sacramento, 13; Oal Vernon, 2; Los Angeles Salt Lake, 3; Scattle, 2 Sacramento, 13; Oal Vernon, 2; Los Angeles Salt Lake, 3; Scattle, 2 Sacramento, 13; Oal Vernon, 2; Los Angeles Salt Lake, 3; Scattle, 2 Sacramento, 13; Oal Vernon, 2; Los Angeles Salt Lake, 3; Scattle, 2 Sacramento, 13; Oal Vernon, 2; Los Angeles Sac

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Schang, 3b. . . . 1 0 0 0 of the San Jose Merchants, have been busy several days in drafting a new schedule for the Mission league and will probably submit it for the new schedule for the Mission league and will probably submit it for the approval of other directors at a meeting which will probably be held tomorrow or Saturday.

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NGLERS' Setting Fast Time STOCKTON. April 14—The Nepfune Swimming Club has voted to enter one and possibly two teams in the
Cal-forma water pulo association
tournament. The club has decided to
send Reginald Tumulty sensational
youngster to San Francisco on April
26, to compete for the national A. A.
1 226-yard breast stroke championthip Tumulty has been making time
many from a close to the record of
late. A NOOK

The following report on fishing conditions in the Feather River distinct the San Jose fans have witnessed in has been issued by the Western large cific Railroad Company:

Fishermen have been bringing in the limit lately Rig catches reported at Rock Creek. Salmon eggs, grubs and angle worms used for bait.

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General conditions are good and the fishing is good in Black Hawk Creek, Butterfly Creek and Clear Creek Main Creek and Spanish Creek are at present too muddy for good fishing. The largest fish caught was twenty inches in length. Angle worms and helgomites used for bait. No fly fishing at present.

HELIDEN.

The water is high and too muddy for good fishing. Fairly good catches made in Yellow Creek and thips Creek Helgomites used for bait.

Coast League Club Standings

RESULTS YESTERDAY San Francisco, 13; Oakland, 5. Vernon, 2; Los Angeles, 0. Salt Lake, 3; Scattle, 2. Sacramento, 13; Portland, 0.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Won Lost Pet Oakland • 2

San Francisco at Oakland. Vernon at Los Angeles. Portland at Sacramento. Scattle at Salt Lake.

Mission League Is Drafting New Schedule

SAN JOSE, April 15.—A. J. O'Con-nor of the Prune Pickers' team of

he able to land a man of equal caliber who will fill Gratwick's position in grand style. Besides showing lots of class behind the plate, Gratwick demonstrated his ability to play in the outfield in last Sunday's game, his hitting and fielding being one of the features of the best game that

spicious start of the season is still the main subject of comment wherever baseball fans gather, and the interest that is being shown is in-dicative of one of the most successful seasons in the history of the Mis-

sion league.

The San Jose Merchants will journey to Salinas Sunday to open the season in that city. Salinas is all "het up" in anticipation of the gray. and it is expected that seating accommedations will be taxed to the limit when the umpire calls "play balt." The 16-inning victory of the Merchants last Sunday has made all Scott 1b. 4 1 6 Fonts 2b. 4 0 1
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Carl Sawyer Is Not Permanently Injured

SYCKTON, April 14.—Carl Sawyer. Vernon infielder, who broke his leg sliding to the third bag in the game with Sacramento here Sunday, will not be out of the game permanently, according to physicians who are attending him at a local hospital. While the player will not he able to again appear this season, he will join Vernon when they play the Senators here on July 19.

Political Advertisement WHO IS YOUR CHOICE? VOTE FOR FLOYD R. GRAY for

COMMISSIONER No. 1

Big Show at Auditorium

Brick Muller Throws a Foot-ball 65 Yards Through the Air.

the Air.

The Oakland Athens Club dished up a fine evening's entertainment to the Eastbay people last night at the Oakland Auditorium in which sports of all sorts were represented. University of Culitornia athletes representable of the branchos of athletics at the State University were on hand to the Eastbay the tenth of the branchos of athletics at the State University were on hand to the Wall of the branchos of athletics at the State University with the correct than the Eastbay the tenth of the branchos of athletics at the Eastbay the tenth of the California Lyune Stanley, who headed the entertainment committee, provided a variety that maintained interest from start to finish and he was ably assisted by Prof. Frank Kleeberger, who with all of the conches of athletic teams at California contributed to the success of the occasion. The team will go south to play the first conference game with the University of California at Berkeley companies the contains numbered to the success of the occasion. Start of the occasion is really a send-off to the first conference game with the University of California at Berkeley companies that have been so much to hand to show exactly the caliber of men that go to make up the winning teams that have been so much talked of throughout the country during the past year. Foothall, base-ball, track, basketball, swimming scoeer, boxing, wresting and gymen affect of the control to the parallel bars and gave a fine exhibition of tumbling and various sorts of gymnastics.

WRESTLING AND BOXING.

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Charlie Andrews was on deck with his wrestlers and staged two clever inclusions. Patterson met Feer in the lows of the staged two clever inclusions. Patterson met Feer in the lows of the staged two clever inclusions. Patterson met Feer in the lows of the stage of two clevers in order and the strool likewise divided honors. Chang, taking the first fall and Jean the second. Chang is at present the Pacific coast title holder in the 115-pound class. Burgene Golden, captain of the Varsity Wrestlers, was billed to grapple with Patterson but was unable to compete on account of injuries

Bobby Johnson, the popular boxing instructor at the Berkeley institution produced enough boxers to move the Apaditorium out to Berkeley. It is looked like two or three thous and as they marched in but Bobby said that was only one class in the Bad bright with him. Are additionally the stage of
BEES RALLY IN 9TH
TO BEAT OUT

SEATTLE

SAIT LAKE CITY, April 14—The
Sait Lake Bees showed the old fightIng spirit here yesterday afternoon to
defeat the Seattle Rainlers, J to 2.
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B. Heathecote and V. S. Liney (C.) vs. A. A. Cuthbertson and G. W. P. Filley and W. P. Gaddis
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C. vs. D. G. Volkman and Charle

CHICAGO, April 14.—The Pacific coast will be represented by Leland Stanford University in the National Collegiate Athletic Association track and field meet to be held at the University of Chicago June 18. it was an nounced today. The University of California, Oregon Aggles, Oregon University, Washington State College and the University of Southern California also are expected to enter their athletic stars.

With such men as Paddock, Sprott, Hutchinson, Hendrixon, Cruikshank, Majors, Kirksey and Jeune in the competition the coast universities, if they decide to enter, will be represented by some of the best athletes in the country.

Idaho Wants Welters to Box 20 Rounds SPOKANE, Wash, April 14.—An offer of \$12,500 was telegraphed to Tex Rickard, boxing promoter, at New York today for the Jack Britton-

SPRINGFIELD. Mass.—Because the Sunday sports bill was further delayed by the Connecticut Senate yesterday the Eastern League club owners in session here were unable to take action on adopting a playing schedule. playing schedule.

CHICAGO Strangler Lewis de-feated Jim Londos in a one-fait match with six successive head locks.

URBANA. Ills.—Clifford Barnes, pitching for the University of Illinois, held Northwestern hitless in the first western conference baseball game.

CHICAGO—More than 155,000 persons witnessed the opening games of the major leagues, the New York Americans playing before 37,000.

MONTREAL—Contracts for a fight here April 23, between Roy Moore of St. Paul and Midget Smith of New York have been received, it was announced today by officials of the Great War Veterans' Association and of the American Legion in Canada, promoters of the hout. Joe Lynch, world's bantsm champion, has agreed to meet the winner of the bout in this city at a later date.

At Home for Oregon Team

EUGENE, Ore., April 14.—Only one game will be played at home under today. Three games have been scheduled and the Hawaii contract has been closed by cablegram and the



Athens Stages Only One Game Smoker Rally Scheduled at U. C. Tonight

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Doings With Stanford Boys.

win by and if they perform as they did against Michigan last week this should come to pass. Outside of the spints and hurdles Stanford does not appear to be in the running on the track and in the field the best competition will be seen in the pole vault, the javelin throw and the discus, the other events being strong California

events.

ZAMLOCK WILL TALK have sort of taken the edge off of the usual college enthususm and with the meet apparently won this spring the boys that Drew has trained in yelling together have dropped into a slump. The capacity of the gym will be taxed to hold the crowd tonight who will be on hand, for Stanford is Stanford and everyone is anxious to get all the dope

DALLAS LOCKER'S STICK HELPS A TIGER WIN

LOS ANGELES, April 14.—The Vernon Tigors made it two straight wins over the Angels by registering a 2 to 0 shut out win over them yesterday afternoon Frank Schellenback was in mid-season form and allowed but five hits. Dumonivich of the Angels allowed the same number of hits. Dallas Locker, the big blonde first sacker of the Tigors, drove home both runs with singles. Locker got three hits in as many times at bat. The Tigers played errorless ball.

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CALIFORNIA BOYS STAR IN OPENING GAMES OF MAJOR LEAGUES

STANFORD AND CALIFORNIA WILL CLASH IN ANNUAL TRACK MEET AT PALO

SAMMY BOHNE AND LOUIE ·FONSECA ARE SENSATIONS

Pair of California Kids Break in With a Bang When Cincinnati Beats the Pirates

By HENRY L. FARRELL United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, April 14-If the pulse of the opening day means any thing, baseball is back with a stronger heart beat than ever. Attendance at every major league park yesterday showed there is

nothing wrong with the old game The only trouble is in the parksthere Isn't room enough. There must have been 40,000 crammed and sammed in the Polo Grounds and a good 5000 were two blocks away fretting and fuming at

the reserve cops who wouldn't let anyone through the lines except Cincinnati, famous for opening-day crowds, went over the top for new record when 30,500 piled through the gates.

Chicago welcomed Johnny Evers back to the old Cub lair with a

In most every baseball city the casualties among grandmothers was proportionately about the same.

The crowds saw some great baseball for such an early day With the exception of the Cleveland Indians and the Pittsburg Pirates, all the contenders lived up to the advance notices from the south. YANKEES LOOK GOOD.

The Yankees, with a slaughtering attack at the bat and a good defense, looked like a million dollars against the Athletics But, barring a tendency to go up in the air, a failing of young ball clubs, the Athletics did not look a bit bad The Giant pitchers are not all that can be expected yet, but the club showed the customary McGraw fighting spirit, by going eleven innings

to win the game.

The Brooklyn Robins didn't despair with a 4 to 0 count against them and won out from the Braves Ragged infield defense cost the Indians a victory to the Browns. Tris Speaker probably will have a lot of trouble until Wamby or Lunte get back into the game. The youngsters on second and short infield

E en without Groh, Rush and Kopf, the Reds were good enough to beat the Pirates If Bohne and Fonseca play and hit all season as they did yesterday, Pat Moran won't miss the holdouts so much. Bohne got a double and a triple, and Fonseca got a single and a triple

SUMMER RESORTS 1/4



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should result in some fast time being made

Captain Kirksey should be the biggest Stanford point winner. He is entered not only in the sprints but in the broad jump and discus events as well. He should place in both of them Kirksey has not practiced the broad jump a great deal this season as he has been afraid of injuring his legs and hurting his ability as a sprinter.

In the high hurdles Stanford is well fortified with Jess Well, Bob Williams and Lane Falk. Either Wells or Williams should take first honors, while Falk is good for a third.

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wells and Falk are the best Stanford cort entries in the low hurdles and should place first and second if they are in the best of shape. Wells did not show up well in the preliminary season but he has been resting up during the past two weeks and should perform in his usual good form. He is also entered in the hundred yard dash.

Bob and Kenny Wright are the best entries, in the quarter mile Thompson was a good prospect until he hurt his leg a few weeks ago but he is not in shape to put up a good race now. The other entries are Moody and Hertel.

Williamson. Carlsmith and Mourphy are the entries in the half mile. Williamson. Carlsmith and Mourphy are the entries in the half mile. Williamson is the best of these men, having taken first place in this event in the Stanford-Callfornia freshmen meet last year. Carlsmith looked like a comer until sickness during the fore part of the season kept him off the track for some time.

The mile will be run by Myers and Rogers. Elliott was the best Cardinal entry in this event but he was recently declared ineligible by the scholarship committee.

Eddelman, Rousselot and French are entered in the two-mile Eddelman is the best of these men and Coach Templeton expects him to run second to Dorr of California in the Big Meet. Eddelman has been putting more into his finish in the last few races

WILCOX IN VAUIT

Cardinal supporters look for Art Wilcox to best Norris of California for first place in the pole vault. The Stanford man has done twelve feet five this year and should do that or better in the Big Meet Green and Black are also entered in this event for Stanford

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Black are also entered in this event for Stanford Heath, Green and Weaver are the Stanford high jumpers They should give 'Brick' Muller good competition as they have been doing slightly over six feet consistently all season. The broad jump is the Cardinals' weakest field event. Minsky, the most likely looking jumper, has been out of competition for the last few weeks with a bad foot. Flint Hanner, the national intercollegiato javelin champion, is given the edge in the javelin against Cort Majors. The Stanford man has not done better than 179 feet so far this season, but he should better this mark by several feet in the Big Meet. He is 'also the leading entry in the shot put, being capable of around fortyone feet. Adams and Tauzer are also entered the latter event. Tauzer, Sampson and Green are entered in the discus in addition to Kirksey.

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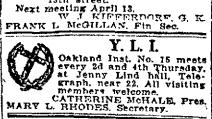
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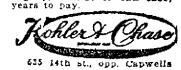
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care. In New England the general sailor is showling a marked increase outlook for farm labor supply in va- Black straws, banded with soft rious special crop areas is exceptionally bright, advices indicating an worn. abundance of capable farm help at reasonable wages.

In the Northwest unemployment in

the cities has started a back to the farm movement and the planting season has started with plenty of willing help. In the South Atlantic states there is every indication of an abundance of farm labor. In the Rocky Mountain states in-In the Rocky Mountain states increased farm operations are reported, which recently made public its intended, with plenty of labor available tion to build a new hotel in Fresno, announce that a contract had been some of the cities. The Pacific signed for a 24-story building, to cost Coast states report that farm help will be plentiful. The farmers and fruit ranchers of the Pacific Coast are more concerned with the high freight rates than anything else and An emergency rate to allow Califreight rates than anything else and

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Other Business

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Bates & Striner, 130 12th Oak 635

Terminal Company, says:

ARS RENTED WITHOUT DRIVERS IS dependent upon our export trade.

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MUTE OF MONTH PAY CHIPTOS MIGHT it not be well for us to re-I turn to our old condition of the most self-contained nation in the world? America with wages higher and more FASS sedan 7-pass tour, car with driver, \$2 per hour Ph. days Oak. 4382, eve. Sunday. Merritt 2138 with the world in price in those with the world in price in those commodities in which much labor is involved. In most things the only method of competing with Ger-

last year of applicants for farm work. setleres insist that some women canthere is this season an excess of such not look alini without their particular stays. A corset for the June

NEW YORK, April 14 .- Some of to the farmer who has had to get the fashion observers in New York along with any sort of labor that offered itself, is the fact that this year an increase in the number of experienced farm workers is noted.

Farm conditions are so improved that sleeves are both long and short, that in New York experienced that have a summary since Easter shows that skirts are both long and short, that in New York experienced that sleeves are both long and short.

again will be cultivated.

From New Jersey it is reported that activity in the agricultural sections is unusual, with the farmers mark the spring modes, it is said picking their help with considerable now that the demand for the straw care. In New England the general sailor is showing a marked increase



if expected relief is obtained in this fornia bean growers to move from quarter, the farm outlook is consid- 89,000 to 100,000 tons of last year's bean crop at present stored in ware-In the readjustment of wages, it houses to the Atlantic seaboard by looks as though the farmer will be water has been granted by the Pamany steps ahead of his industrial cific Coast-North Atlantic Eastbound cific Coast-North Atlantic Eastbound
Conference, composed of steamship
companies operating between the two
coasts The cut was from 70 cents a
hundred pounds to 55 cents, effective
until Table 27 until July 31, 1921.

MONEY MARKET

BATTERIES, new and rebuilt; day and night service. 1550 Franklin st.

CLOSING OUT

Storage batteries for all cars \$12
Cost, all battery and repair equipment at a bargam, limited amt.:

ROBERTS WRIGHT CERVICE.

| 17.35 | White Motors | Servia | 2.92 | White Motors | Servia | 2.92 | White Motors | Servia LONDON, April 14 - Bar sliver, 34 Kd per Money Total sales stocks, 519,100, ounce, Money, 519 per cent.

Oakland's bank clearings for today were \$2,079,000.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, April 14 —Considering bear'sh cables from Liverpool and English strike news, the cotton market opened viry steads todays with prices only one to eight points lower

NEW YORK STOCK

Special to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

By RALPH BARTON

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Despite the fact that Congress when it assembles next Monday early will turn its attention to the relief of the farmer, who is said at the moment to be in a serious plight, the outlook on the farms for this year is exceedingly bright, according to reports of year, on products in which steel is the United States Steel Corporation, the International Harvester Company totaly announced as traight 10 per cent ration to the farmer has had difficulty in get time the date should run back to 1914, the tarmer has had difficulty in get time the date should run back to 1914, the tarmer has had difficulty in get time the date should run back to 1914, the tarmer has had difficulty in get time as traight 10 per cent tax non used a straight 10 per cent ration overs. Thomas A Edwon is the sound run back to 1914, the tarmer has had difficulty in getting labor. Munitions contracts for the Allies called for labor from the rural districts to the factor or production, effective next year, on products in which steel is the principal raw material

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CHICAGO GRAIN

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METAL MARKET

NEW YORK. April 14.—Copper.

quiet; electrolytic spot and nearby,
12%, May, and June, 13.

Iron, nominally unchanged.
Tin, firm; spot and nearby, 30.00;
futures 29.75.
Antimony, spot 512@5.25.
Lead, quiet; spot 4.25.
Zinc, quiet; East St. Louis, spot,
4.62@4.70.

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Stock-Bond Exchange SELLING AGAIN

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Western Power pfd 67
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Fireman's Fund 315

Unlisted Securities

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co.'s Special Wires

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Huntington L & D. Boston Pacific 3 Con Mutual 12c | 100 | Con Mutual | 126 | Caribou | 34 | 44 | Caribou | 34 | 44 | 5 | Caribou | 43 | 5 | Caribou | 44 | 5 | Caribou | 45 | Caribou | 65 | C The first days of the sale saw prices shaded from one-quarter to one-third from the spring list issue and F. P. Muhlner were elected to fill anst November. Later the average reduction increased to 35 per cent.

Other firms, among them W. & J. Sloane and Stephen Sanford & Sons, have coincidentally put out their new fall lists with average reductions of 20 and 25 per cent.

Price recessions appeared this week in still nother quarter; a quarter where the unusualty high levels were reached during the inflation period. The reference is to the custom fall cuts. An odd reflection of the freedom period. The reference is to the custom fall cuts. An odd reflection of the put of the consumer as it is of determination to summer the price result of price resistance on the part of the consumer as it is of determination to summer that to the part of the consumer as it is of determination to summer as it is of determination to summer as it is of determination to summer as it is of determination to assume as it is of determination to assume as it is of determination to summer as it is of determination to assume as it is of determination to assume as it is of determination to assume as it is of determination to the consumer as it is of determination to assume as it is of determination to a summer as it is of determination to a sum 98 ½ 98 ½ Patmer Union com 35 % 36 ½ 98 ½ 98 ½ Final Dome 74 75 Bana of Italy...... 200 ½ Fugazi Bank Bane of Italy 200 %
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SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.-The Mining Shares Market was extremely quiet during the forenoon session of the San Francisco Exchange. Silver Hills continued to recover, touching 44 on a substantial turnover. The stock, which was listed on the New York curb yesterday, sold in large blocks at 43 and 44 today. Comstocks fell back following a rally at the close of yesterday's sessions, and Onbir sold down to 21. Divide

Con Virginia reacted to 53 cents and Ophir sold down to 21. Divide shares were neglected and Goldfields and West Tonopahs were lacking in features. Broken Hills opened at 15 but soon yielded a point.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

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Provisions were dull and easier, in line with hogs.

The close:

Wheat—May, \$1.21%; July, \$1.05%.

Corn.—May, \$5.25%c; July, \$9.86%c.

Pork—May, \$1.41%; July, \$1.05%.

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FORCES DOWN -

Rails and Steels Continue to Feature Reaction: Further Losses Shown.

NEW YORK, April 14.—Selling of

the general list was promptly re-sumed at the active opening of today's market. Discouraging advices dealing with the British labor up-heaval gave impetus to the further decline. Rails and steels continued to feature the reaction, equipments and oil's also easing. Northern Pacific. yesterday's weakest stock, opened with a sale of 1000 shares at a loss of 3-8 to ½ and other transcontinentals were similarly depressed. Crucible, Republic and Sloss-Sheffield averaged one point losses with Baldwin Locomotive. General Electric, Studebaker, Atlantic Gulf, and General Asphalt. Royal Dutch was the only con-spicuous exception to the lower tendency, gaining two points, Preliminary exchange rates on London were

Rails and industrials suffered further losses on enlarged offerings dur-ing the morning. Delaware and Hudson dropped 51/2 points and Norfolk and Western 1 3-8, other transportations falling 1 to 1½. Crucible and Sloss-Sheffield showed extreme declines of about two points, and such equipments as Baldwin, Pullman, General Electric and Pressed Steel Car forfeited 1 to 314.

Olls and motors yielded 1 to 2½ points, and sugars, tobaccos, leathers and textiles trailed along at recessions of 1 to 2 points. Heaviness was shown by various miscellaneous is-sues including Sears-Roebuck and Farrous Players. Call money was unchanged at seven per cent.

changed at seven per cent.

Stocks rallied one to three points at the company of the Locomotive, Mexican Petroleum and Delaware and Hudson. Several of the low-priced oils were comparatively strong. The rebound was councident with reports that latest developments in the British labor situation justified hopes of a compromise.

Lowest prices of the session were made in the last hour. Canadian Pacific showed a loss of 3½ points and Union Pacific, United States Steel and sugars were especially heavy. The closing was weak. Sales approximated 550,000 shares.

Minneapolis Flour .Goes Below \$8 Mark

MINEAPOLIS, Minn., April 14.—For the first time in almost seven years flour sold under \$8 a barrel at the mills here today. One of the large mills reduced its quotation for family patents from \$8.20 to \$7.90. Today's range for family patents was \$7.90@ \$8.15 when sold in car lots in 98-pound cotton sacks.

STOCK RECEIPTS

CHICAGO, April 14—Hoga—Receipts. 24,000.
Market 10@15c lower. Bulk. \$7.85@8.85; top. \$9.30; henvy weight. \$7.85@8.40; medium weight. \$8.20@8.80; light weight. \$8.80@8.80; light weight, \$8.80@8.80; light lights. \$8.85%1.30; heavy packing sows. smooth. \$6.85@7.60; making sows. rough. \$6.65@7.60; packing sows. Cottle-Receipts, 9000; market steady, Beef steers—Choice and prime, \$8.75@9.50; medium and good \$7.75@8.75; good and choice, \$\$@9.25; common and medium, \$8.75@9.50; good. \$1.75@8.75; good and choice, \$\$@9.25; common and medium, \$8.75@8.25. Butcher cuttle—Helfers, \$5.25@9.5 cows. \$4.50@7.75; buils, \$4.30@7; canners and entters (cows and helfers), \$2.25@4.50; cannersteers, \$3.64.50; reder steers, \$7.05.50; steeker steers, \$7.05.50; steeker cows and helfers, \$1.75@8; stocker cows and helfers, \$1.75@9.50; leader steers, \$1.75.50; be up), \$7.50@5.50; lambs (culls and common), \$7.25@5.50; yearling wethers, \$7.25@6.75; ewes (culls and common), \$2.26.50; feeder lambs, \$5.50@7.75.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS

May ...\$1.224 \$1.234 \$1.194 \$1.214 July ... 1.074 1.074 1.05 1.05 CORN May35 July36 1/2 Sept37 1/8 .37 % FORK May ... 1.50 15.50 15.30

WOOL MARKET

NEW YORK, April 14.—Wool market irregular. Domestic fleeco, XX Ohio, 22@45c. Domestic pulled, scoured basis, 18@72c. Domestic Texas, scoured basis, 40@82c. Domestic territory, staple scoured, 55@92c.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, April 14.—Dried fruits fair export. Apricots, choice to extra fancy, 23@36c. Apples, evaporated, prime to fancy, 6½@13c. Frunes, 30s to 60s, 7½@16c. Prunes, 60s to 100s,

60s. 4 @ 7c. -7. 25c. 54.07c. Peaches, choice to extra fancy, 25c. Seeded raisins, choice to fancy, 24.025c. COFFEE AND SUGAR

NEW YORK, April 14.—Raw sugar, \$5.64 to \$5.77 for centrifugal. Re-fined, \$7.65 to \$8 for fine granulate.

CHANCE TO LOAN MONEY AT 8% TO PACKARD

MOTOR CAR CO. Packard Motor Car Company of Detroit is borrowing \$10,000,000 through the medium of Bonds having a face value of \$1,000 and \$500. These Bonds bear interest at the rate of 8% per annum payable by coupon on Oct. 15 and Apr. 15. The

15, 1931. The Bonds are being offered at their face value plus accrued inter-est, to yield the investor 8%. Schwabacher & Co.,

principal of the Bonds matures Apr.

Palace Hotel Building, 665 Marke Street, San Francisco, will be gian, upon request, to explain this attractive loaning opportunity. - Adver-

SHIPPING, FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

DAKLAND-WAN TO EXPLOIT MEXICO MINE CONCESSION

LOCAL PRODUCE

FRUITS.

PRUITS

Dates—Dromedary, golden, \$6.25@

6.75 case; 18c in 20c lb; Fard, 28@30c
Cocoanuts—\$1.25@1.50 a dozen; \$12
hundred.
Avocadoes—\$3 to \$8 dozen, accord
in to size.

Franges—100e, \$4.50; 126s, \$4.50;
150s, \$4; 170s, \$3.50@3.75; 200s, \$3.25
@8.50; 216s, \$2.75@3.25; 252s, \$2.50;
emailer, \$2@2.25; Blood, \$2@2.50 a box.

Lemons—Fancy, \$2.75@3.75; others,
\$2.25@2.75.

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Grapefruit—Sunkist, \$2.75\(\pi\) 3.50;

6thers, \$1.50\(\pi\) 2.50 according to size.

Apples—Newtown Pippins, 34-tier,

\$2.75\(\pi\) 3; 4-tier, \$2.50; 44-tier, \$2.60;

\$2.55\(\pi\) Ben Davis, \$2.92.25; Oregon

Pippins, 4-tier, \$2.75; 43-tier, \$2.50;

Roman \(\phi\) Beautles, \$2.50\(\phi\) 2.75 a box;

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chee Winraps, \$2.50 to \$3.25. according to size.

Peas—Storage, \$3.25@3.75 bag.

Bananas—Central America, 9@9%c.

Strawberries—\$1@1.25.

VEGETABLES.

Potatees—River. \$2@2.55 sack:

Nevada Burhanke, \$2.25@2.50 a cit.

New potatees, \$@11c.

Sweet Potatees—Louisiana Tams.

Onions—Ice house Buckskins, 75@ 100; River Yellow, 75c@\$1: San Le-16: Rudro, green, 90c@\$1.25; San Pablo, 45c@\$1.

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Pappers—Los Angeles Bell. 25@35c b.
Drv Chili, 30c lb.; Florida Bell.
O@80c lb.
Cream Squash—65@90c; summer, 1.50@1.75.
Radishes—20c dozen.
Cucumbers, hothouse—\$2.50@2.75
lozen; \$4.25@4.75 box.
Egg Plant—25@30c.

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POULTRY AND GAME

Prices on Oakland markets: Brollers, large, 500 to 55c; small, 25@40c.
Young roosters. 3 to 5 jhs. 42@45c;
tagy 28c; old roosters. 20@81c.
Large colored hens. 37@38c; medium colored hens. 35@37c; Leghorn
hans large 28@30c

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jobber to the retal'er, cetablished daily for futter, eggs and cheese, by the San Francisco Wholesale Pairty Produce Exchange:

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The new steamships Manulam and Manukai, which were launched at Moore's shippard February 20, will be been an approximately and the same time. much of it has been sent from Europe to the State

April 12, 1921, in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Dealers
may sell at lower prices, but should
not charge more Purchasers who
are overcharged are invited to make
complaint in writing to the State
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judgment upon our industrial and dustry and commerce is sure to l business conditions if that judgment recognized within a few months.

S. F. Produce

\$3.556.3.50. Cucumbers—Hothouse, small, \$4@4.50 per box of 2½ degen; do large, \$2.50@3 per doz.; Euglish, \$2.50@2.76 per degen; do, natural

English, \$2.502.75 per dozen; do, natural growth.

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Cabbage—1c per lb.

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Peppers—Bell, southern, 5015c per lb; do, Florida, 200 30r. Chili, nominal.

Turolps—6060\$1 per mack.

Parsnips—\$202.25 per sack.

Carots—7560\$1.

Pens—Pisno, all sizes, 50.7c; do, hay, 60.8c. Ithubutb—Aluncda, \$1.3502 per box.

Lettuce—Local and L. A. \$2.5002.75 per crate; do, Sacramento, \$202.50; do, Imperial Valler, \$3.5024.

Agtichokes—\$507 per crate.

Spinsch—16,5c per lb.

Lexible—1065c per lb.

Articholaus \$1007 per crate.
Spinach-1865c per in.
Egrplant-Flortin, 10620c.
Benns-String, Conchella Valley, 256235c per lb; do wax, 25630c; do, Kentucky Wonders, 15630c.
Mushrooms-Nominal per lb.

Beans, Peas and Hops-

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MILK DRIVERS TO STRIEE.

CHICAGO, April 14—Milk wagon of the West and Alaska. World conditions, however, by the export of gold to the United States are now making good the falling off in our own gold production. That is sure to he restored when the present-day embarrassments are ended.

WHAT GOLD IS DOING

This gold already is favorably af-

But this irresistible force, due to fundamental influences, is already demonstrating itself in other ways. It is not the part of wisdom to pass and the restoration of health in insignificant.

Price Movement Rather Narrow in Wall Street

NEW YORK, April 14. The Sun's financial review this afternoon Eaid:

The price movement in today's bears were fairly successful early in the session in creating pressure against a good part of the list, particularly in the railroad department. Railroads displayed a faculty to sag. The British strike remained the overshadowing influence. Industrials were unsettled, and the session closed with prices materially below the prices of Wednesday. Firmness obtained in the money market.

HOTEL CLAY-TEN SOLD and T. Charbonnier, two San Fran-cisco hotel men, by Miss Mary E she w Williamson, the former proprietor of route. the hotel. The new owners are plan-ning a number of improvements at their new property and among them will be a project to double the present size of the Clay-Ten lobby. They formerly owned the Hotel San Rafael They in the Mission district of San Fran-The former proprietor of the Clay-Ten is the proprietor of the Hotel Vernon and the Hotel Merritt.

RUBBER CONCERN FAILS. NEW YORK, April 14.-Liabilities of more than \$1,000,000 are listed in a petition in involuntary bankruptcy against the Rubber Corporatin America filed here today in federal

Local Market Notes

Although coast refineries have held their prices on the last raise until the present, extreme weakness is reported in the sugar market here and there are expectations of a decline valparaiso

from the \$1/4 level. Deliveries of 51 cases of strawberries to the Oakland market today caused such pronounced weakness of Los Angeles California Rean Growers' Association prices.

California Rean Growers' Association prices.

Large whites \$3.40

Small whites \$3.40

Finks \$5.81

Mexican reds \$1.20

M retail market us a seasonal staple and was expected to encourage consump-

Young roosters, 3 to 5 jhs. 42@45c; 16d. roosters, 20@210.

Large colored hens, 35@37c; Leghorn hens, large, 23@30c.

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Technic ducks, fat, 35c; do colored, four largest eastern egg centers, the the year \$54.534. storage is 1,000,000 eggs ahead of last. The company. year or about where it was two years showed at the beginning of the year ago. Local consumption demands in \$2,393,155 in quick assets to meet lia-Loral Grain Market—

WHEAT—From *\$1.9062 per ctl for milling; feed, \$1.9071.50.

BARLEY—Spot feed, \$1.07561.12% per cil; shipping, \$1.2071.50.

BARLEY—Spot feed, \$1.07561.12% per cil; shipping, \$1.2071.55 for imperial and San berry measures. The regulation for strawberries which are now being milling price of \$1.7 tractors shipped in March, which officials said was the centern yellow; \$1.0761.75; \$1.0961.50 for No. 2 eastern yellow; \$1.0961.50 for No. 2 east

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Bound for a northern port to load lumber for South Africa, the Rolph Port and Navigation Company's barkentine los Angeles

name will be changed to the 19-ribert 29-ribert 23-Greenwich that this port.

hooner Zampa, which put 35-Greenwich 27-Lombard 30-Sansons 21-Sansons 21-San

The new craft are being built for the Matson Navigation company, and will be used for freight and passeneger service between this port and Hono-

For several weeks ship masters of serious depression is gone have been reporting trees, lumber the restoration of health in in- and other menace to navigation along the coast. Captain Read of the tanker Lyman Stewart reports a tree four feet in diameter and about 15 teet long close to the Golden Gute. A few days ago a large amount of new thin lumber was reported drifting along

> Steamer Steel Maker from this port for London, previously reported for the broken machinery can be sent to her The freighter Texas, en route to this port from Boston, put into New York with a broken shaft. She

The ferry steamer Ukiah, which for 31 years has seen service in the waters of San Francisco bay and tributaries, is now being stripped of lier upper work at the Southern Pacific shippard, Oakland harbor. When rebuilt, she will be one of the best waters. The Northwestern Pacific Railroad Company, owners of the Ukiah, wil spend \$300,000 to put the craft in shape. The Ukiah was built at Tiburon, Marin county, in 1890 and is 2562 tone register. She has a length of 271 feet, with 42 feet bean length of 271 feet, with 42 feet stock market was irregular and for the most part rather narrow. The waters of San Fiancisco bay and and 12 feet depth of hold. She was used for passenger traffic between Announcement was made today of to transport freight cars from the sale of the Hotel Clay-Ten at uron to different buy points at night. The tracks on her main deck will be tracks on her main deck will be tracked by the ready for service. Tiburon and San Francisco days and

> The Southern Pacific company will reconstruct the ferry tramer New lark, as the Santa Clara and Alameda reconstruct the ferry teamer New-ark, as the Santa Chara and Alameda are now. The Newark was built at San Francisco 44 years ago for the Central Pacific Railroad and was taken over by the Southern Pacific Railroad and Charles (Coast Poors are now. The Newark was built at San Francisco 44 years ago for the company when they purchased that She is 2197 tons register and 268 feet long.

cutter Bear is now at Moore's ship-yard and will follow the Unalgo,

ARRIVALS AND

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TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

Close of Ferry postoffice as follows (one hosother) such as main office):

FOR CHINA—April 17, 3 p. m.

(Per simr, Empress of Japan)

FOR SIBERIA—April 17, 3 p. m.

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FOR JAAN—April 17, 3 p. m.

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FOR HONGKONG—April 17, 2 p. ct.,

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FOL PHILIPPINE ISLANDS April 16,

(Per stur, Granite State)

FOR AUSTRALIA—April 17, 3 p. nt.,

(Per stur, West Mainwah)

FOR NEW ZEALAND—April 25, 3 p. nt.

(Per stur Nishara)

Steamer Movements

Wednesday, April 13.

Stur Rainier, Stangeland, from Seattle, andse to Atlas S. S. Co. Atlas S. S. Co. Commonwella, Whitesen from New & Hallera and San Perilo, reduce to Star (York via Williams Line
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Wednesday, April 13. Simr. Gilffee, Parer, for Honolulu; Metson a), fa Stor, Humboldt, Beughman, for San Pearos Simi Los Angeles, Lehen, for Port Lobes; Inlon Oll Co. Simi. Admiral Nicholson, Giles, for Panta removed. When ready for service she will be placed on the Sausalito route.

The Southern Pacific company will reconstruct the ferry teamer New- Kebe.

Stimt. Admiral Neboson, Giles, for Panta Burbera: Pac S S Co Stimt. Frank G, Prank G,

COAST PORTS.

• Astoria—Sailed April 13, sunr. Elderado for Graya Harbar, April 13, Jan sunr. Selyo Maru for Valparaiso via San Perfrot April 13, atmr. Johan Praisen for San Francisco. The revenue cutter Unalgo has been in drydock painting and cleaning, and today is coaling at King's bunkers. Oakland. She will take on her stores and provisions and sail Saturday for Bering Sea to protect the seal islands, St. Paul and St George. The cutter Bear is now at Mocre's whit. Greenwood-To sail April 13, stmr. Phoenix Greenwood—To sail April 13, stmr. Phoenix for San Francisco.

Ketchikan—Sailed April 13, stmr. Jefferson for Sentie; stmr Redondo for Skagway; Br. stmr Phiness Man for Vancouver.

Port Angeles—Sailed April 12, stmr. West Mahwab for Scattle.

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Asymond—Arrived April 13, stmr. Raymond, hence 9.

Ran Diego—Arrived April 13, U. S. stmr. this morning. ARRIVALS

Friday, April 15.

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San Pertro—Arrived April 13, stmr Siskiyon from Astoria, stmr. Tiverton from Astoria, stmr. Dafes Putnem from San D.egni semr. President, hence 12; stmr. Pleisides from Philiadelphia and New York for San Francisco; stmr. Obloss from Boston and New York for San Francisco.

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H. Edgemoor- Sailed from Manlin for San Francisco via Nagasaki and Honolulu April 6. Buferit-Arrived at Honolulu April 9; scheduled to sail for San Francisco April 13. Thomas - Manlia for San Francisco, due to arrive about April 17.

Wireless Reports

These reports are based on the position of ships at 8 o'clock last sight—the only hour at which the wireless information is issued.

Wednesday, April 13.

Sing. Admiral Schiev Seattle for San Francisco; 365 miles from Seattle.

Sing. Cureas. Astoria for Cosa Bay; barbound off Cosa Bay.

Sing. El Segunio, towing barge 83—Hitchmond for Willbridge; 155 miles south of Columbia river.

Motorship Sierra—Callan for San Francisco; 220 miles from San Francisco for finnoluiu; 550 miles west of San Francisco.

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WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and vicinity: Tonight and

Oakland and vicinity: Tonight and Friday fair, moderate westerly winds. Balance of California: Tonight and Friday fair, heavy frost in the morning, gently northwesterly winds. Nevada: Tonight and Friday fair, continue deold.
Inho: Tonight fair, except snow southeast portion, Friday fair, continued cold.
Washington and Oregon: Tonight and Friday fair, Heavy frost in the morning, moderate westerly winds.
CONDITIONS
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SHIP'S CREW RESCUED BEAUMONT, Tex., April 14 .picked up eight miles off the port of Tampico, according to a radio mes-sage received by port authorities

Business is Good with this Company

Portland Flouring Mills Company is operating its 14 mills at 100% capacity. Sufficient advance orders are already booked to insure capacity operation for months to come

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'DEKES' WILL REOPEN HOUSE AT UNIVERSITY

Year's Period of Probation Is Up; Fraternity to Open New \$50,000 Home.

period of probation, members of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity have been permitted to open a new chapter house on the University of Cali-

the "Deke" fraternity was the scene of an affair which came to the knowledge of the university authorities. Two of the fraternity members sulted in the dismissal of several stupriving the "Dekes" of the right to re together on the college campus. A probationary period over an in-

definite time was set by President David P. Barrows in which to decide whether the fraternity charter should again be allowed to open their house. Soon after the order was given, the "Dekes" wrecked the old house at Durant and Telegraph avenues and cleared the lot.

Recent rumors of the purchase of amew \$50,000 home in Berkeley have been confirmed by the fact that the collegians have moved into a home situated at Bancroft way and Pied-

Mrs. Sperry, Wife of Flour Magnate, Dies

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.-Austin Sperry, Pacific Coast flour manufacturer, and well known as a prominent figure for over thirty years in the activities of leading women's clubs of this city, died yes-terday at her home, 2100 Pacific avenue. She was a native of Maine and came to California in 1862. For years she resided in Stockton, where her husband founded the Flour Company. She became identiflet there with the women's suffrage movement and was a co-worker with Susan B. Anthony, Rev. Anna Shaw and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. She was a member of the Daughters of the Revolution and an active member in the Century club, as well as other organizations. She was 88

C. A. Bodwell of Lakeville, and two sons, Horace B. and Austin Sperry. She was a mother of the late Dr. Mary A. Sperry. Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'cloc.

Former Stanford Men **Plan** Rally and Dinner

Stanford Club will hold its second rally and dinner tonight at the Puritas Cafe. The meeting will pre-cede the annual intercollegiate track meet between Stanford and the University of California Saturday.

meeting will be the regional scholarship to be supported by the Stan-ford men of the Eastbay for some deserving young man each year.' A committee will report on ways, and means for establishing and maintaining the scholarship. The candidates for the scholarship, it is agreed, must "regular fellows" as well as good

Baer's Cake—in the carton—15c— Advertisement

CHILDREN'S FIRST STEP

BUTTON SHOES

Charges of Spying Denied by U. of C. Honor Committee

BERKELEY, April 14.- "Spying" is not a part of the work of the members of the student affairs committee at the University of California, nor is it necessary for students to spy in order to make the "honor system" effective, according to W. A. White, member of the committee and editor of the Daily Californian.

Student criticism has been aimed at the honor system and the work of the committee throughout the sem ester in punishing violators. The system is objected to by some as call ing for "spy" work, and by others because the punishing is left in the hands of the student committee. In a recent issue of "Student

Opinion," a student scored the work of the committee as a "system of spying to obtain the names of the This statement is emviolators.' phatically denied by the students committee. They declare that they do not approve of such practices, and that they do not encourage

Criticisms, of the committee on the ground of extraordinary jurisdiction and lack of form in proceedings are answered by the statement that the body does not act as a court but as a "household tribunal."

uel Cambar, called her vile names measure the Extension of the Order before their children, that he beat her and threw her into a closet and that he gave her no money for food. Mrs. Alexandra Cambar of Elmhurst today filed suit for divorce

in the Superior Court. alimony, all the community property consisting of a home in Elmhurst and \$2000 in the bank and the custody of the five children. We feel that your department de-The children are Manuel, aged 15, Willie, aged 12, Alice, aged 11, Violet, aged 9, and Ida, aged 7 years. They were married March 5, 1905. and separated April 12, 1921.

Mrs. Katherine Hamilton charges struck her frequently, in a divorce suit just filed. She asks \$75 a suit just filed. She asks *(0 a May your amendment of substances month alimony, attorney's fees, ful and rest assured that this body costs of action and custody of will do all in its power to assist.

Edna. aged 2, and Florence, aged (Signed) "J. DIGNAN, "Scoretary!" Edna, aged 2, and Florence, aged 1 years, 6 months. They were married in Oakland May 6, 1919, and separated April 3, 1921.

With Coach "Dink" Templeton as Police Make Record guest of honor, the Oakland-Eastbay Returning Stolen Suit

A record in return stolen property reported to the police depart- Veterans. principal matter before the pawnshop detail. A man giving the name of Joseph M. Jones was arrested Monday by Inspectors John Dufton, Jack Mulhern and Alex Trotter as he was trying to pawn a suit of clothes several sizes too large

for him. Checking up the suspect, the police found laundry in his room which belonged to a roomer there. George Zollinger. The suit had been taken friom Frank Verzellini, who today swore out a warrant against

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Machine Is Abandoned by Fugitives Who Escape in Dark Allev.

Two shots were fired at two automobile thieves early this morning by Policeman M. F. Enos when he recognized that the machine had been reported as stylen. At the corner of Thirty-fourth and Peralta street Euos saw the machine as it turned the corner. He commanded the driver to halt, stead of obeying The driver instepped on the gas. Enos stoppe passing machine and gave chase. Enos stopped a As the two men turned the corner at Twenty-second and Wood street Enos fired two shots. Two blocks

away Enos saw the men stop the machine in the middle of the street and run into a dark alley. The entire neighborhood was searched by a saud of policemen but they could find no trace of the auto thieves.

The automobile is owned by Jose Silva, 2635 East Eleventh street, It was stolen from the carnival grounds Nineteenth street and Telegraph ave

Playground Charter Amendment Endorsed

The Recreation Department is receiving many endorsements of the proposed Charter Amendment to broaden the scope of activities of Alleging that her husband, Man- voted on Tuesday. In endorsing this committee of the Native Sons of the West of Alameda county have written the following:

the Extension of the Order committee of Alameda County Native Sons of the Golden West, composed of the venteen parlors of the order Mrs. Cambar asks \$100 a month this county to your proposed amendment to the city charter whereby the scope of work of your depart ment can be increased to take care sires after careful study, combined with the successful activities of the and forethought that the people in future will be demanding a greater variety of wholesome recreation. The outdoor and camping life especially appeals to us as no other state in that Walter L. Hamilton threat the union has as many mountains and ened to kill her, cursed her and forests easy of access as nature's wonderland-California.

"May your amendment be succes

Other organizations which have sent in their endorsement recently are: Bay Tree Woodmen of World Col. John B. Wyman Circle No. 22, Ladies of G. A. R.; Council No. 7 of the U. P. E. C.; Parent-Teacher As-sociations of Prescott, Stonehurst, Dewey, W. P. Frick schools; Doro-thea Dix Tent No. 6, Daughters of Veterans

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 13.— Fire which spread to surrounding dwellings and for a time threatened to be serious, last night destroyed the factory of the Twentieth Cen-tury Ready-built Houses, Inc., in the Kitsilano suburb, entailing a loss of \$40,000. Several nearby houses \$40,000. were damaged.

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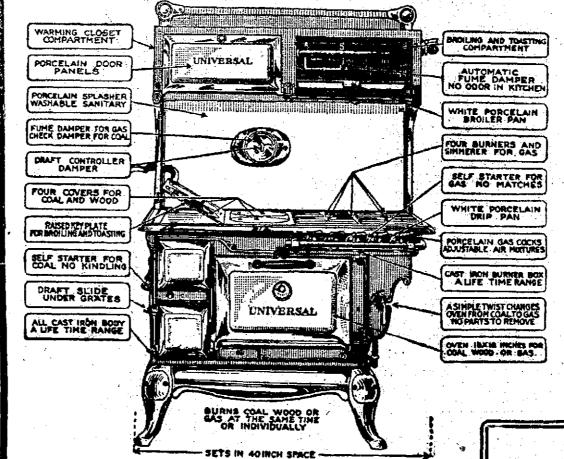
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The representatives from Cribben & Sexton Co., Chicago, the makers of these nationally-known UNIVER-SAL Combination Ranges—will leave at 5:30 p. m., Saturday—and the special offers they have been making all this week will then be withdrawn.

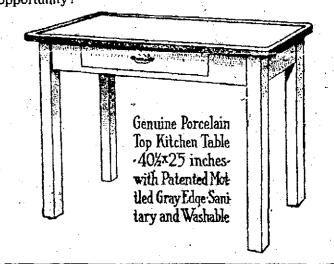
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